

Frowns on Prohibition, Suffrage For Italy

Mussolini Outlines Policy of Fascisti—Defends Movement.

[By The Associated Press.]
Rome, Nov. 11.—Premier Mussolini has now gone through his baptism of oratorical fire from the lips of the American correspondents in Rome. The leader of the black-shirted Fascist stood the ordeal of questioning with a patience that belied his fierce and severe appearance.
The interview was launched on the topic of reparations. Mussolini said that in his opinion it was impossible to separate the question of reparations from that of inter-allied debts, even where the latter affected the United States.
TIME NOT READY.
Of woman suffrage, premier Mussolini said that he believed general conditions were not yet ripe for such a franchise.
"When they are ripe, we will give the women the vote, and then they will have no desire to vote," he said.
NOT COMPLETE DRYNESS.
Of prohibition he said he was not in favor of complete dryness, but thought that partly by legislation and partly by persuasion people must be taught to drink less.
A mean frown cut across the brow of Mussolini when some one called the Fascist movement reactionary.
"That's idiotic," the premier said. "Had I been reactionary, I should have established a dictatorship."

U. S. HONORS HEROIC DEAD

Decorate Unknown Hero's Tomb As Part of Armistice Celebration.

Washington, Nov. 11.—On the plain granite block in Arlington cemetery that a year ago became a new shrine to American ideals, there blossomed today a wealth of flowers laid reverently there to commemorate the first anniversary of the homecoming of America's unknown soldier from France.
Again the nation sealed the covenant of American faith it then pledged beside the grave now covered by a massive boulder.
SIMPLE SERVICES.
The simplicity of the scenes today, contrasted against memories of pomp and splendor of a year ago in the same beauty of setting, served to add new glory to that which is idealized in the blood of this humble soldier shed in France, the high purpose that is Americanism.
Again President Harding made the pilgrimage from Washington in behalf of all his countrymen. But this time the message he bore was no spoken word but a simple wreath to rest on the great stone. The guns that roared the national salute in honor to the dead alone broke stillness to voice a nation's pride.
WAR HEROES PRESENT.
For the army secretary weeks accompanied the president and for the navy secretary Denby. That completed the group which carried to the tomb the token of remembrance that was placed for all the nation. The only touch of ceremony was that lent by a clattering troop of cavalry which escorted the presidential party.
30,363 HONORED DEAD.
At eight American cemeteries in France, Belgium and England, there remain the bodies of 30,363 soldiers, sailors and marines who gave their lives during the war. At each of them, from the Meuse-Argonne, to Aisne-Marne, Surannes, St. Mihiel, the Somme, Oise-Aisne, in France, in Flanders Field in Belgium and at Brookwood in England appropriate services were held throughout the day with American diplomats or military and naval officials paying tribute.
TO VISIT WILSON.
Washington, Nov. 11.—An Armistice Day pilgrimage to the home here of Woodrow Wilson had been arranged for today under the decision of a committee of women. Mrs. Kate T. Abrams, chair woman, said delegations were expected from Baltimore and other nearby cities.
CHICAGO CELEBRATES.
Chicago, Nov. 11.—A squad of marines fired three volleys at the intersection of Madison and Dearborn streets at 11 o'clock today, and bugle notes called the street throngs to attention for one minute to face the east with bare heads in honor of the World War heroes and in commemoration of the ending of the fighting four years ago.

BLAME NEW DEATH TO POISON PLOT

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Another name was added to the list of deaths under investigation as a result of the alleged poison plot of Mrs. Nellie Kilmek and her cousin, Mrs. Nellie Sturmer Koulik.
John Guszkowski died several years ago under mysterious circumstances after a quarrel with Mrs. Kilmek, according to the police and coroner's office, who asked relatives of Guszkowski to consent to an examination of the body.
THREE FORMER HUSBANDS.
Three of the five bodies already exhumed are those of former husbands of Mrs. Kilmek. Another is that of her cousin, Rose Chudinski, and the fifth is the body of Albert Sturmer, a former husband of Mrs. Koulik.
All of the deaths under investigation, the authorities suspect, occurred after the alleged poison dimers. Poison was found in the first two bodies examined, according to coroners physicians.

CALIFORNIA GOES INTO DRY COLUMN

[By The Associated Press.]
San Francisco, Nov. 11.—California, the leading wine grape growing state in the union and which once had hopes of competing with the champagne of France and the Rhine wines of Germany, at last has gone "dry" after ten years of voting down prohibition measures.
A majority of 29,621 in favor of making the 18th amendment to the constitution of the United States and the Volstead Act statute law of California stood the day night, with only scattering precincts to be heard from, so that there appeared no possibility of the final total being against the enforcement of prohibition.
The vote tonight was: For enforcement, 407,952; against, 378,331.
BURY FOUNDER OF D. A. R. IN CAPITAL
Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 11.—The body of Mrs. Mary Smith Lockwood, last to survive of the group of women who founded the Daughters of the American Revolution, was forwarded to her home in Washington for burial Saturday. Mrs. Lockwood died here Thursday.

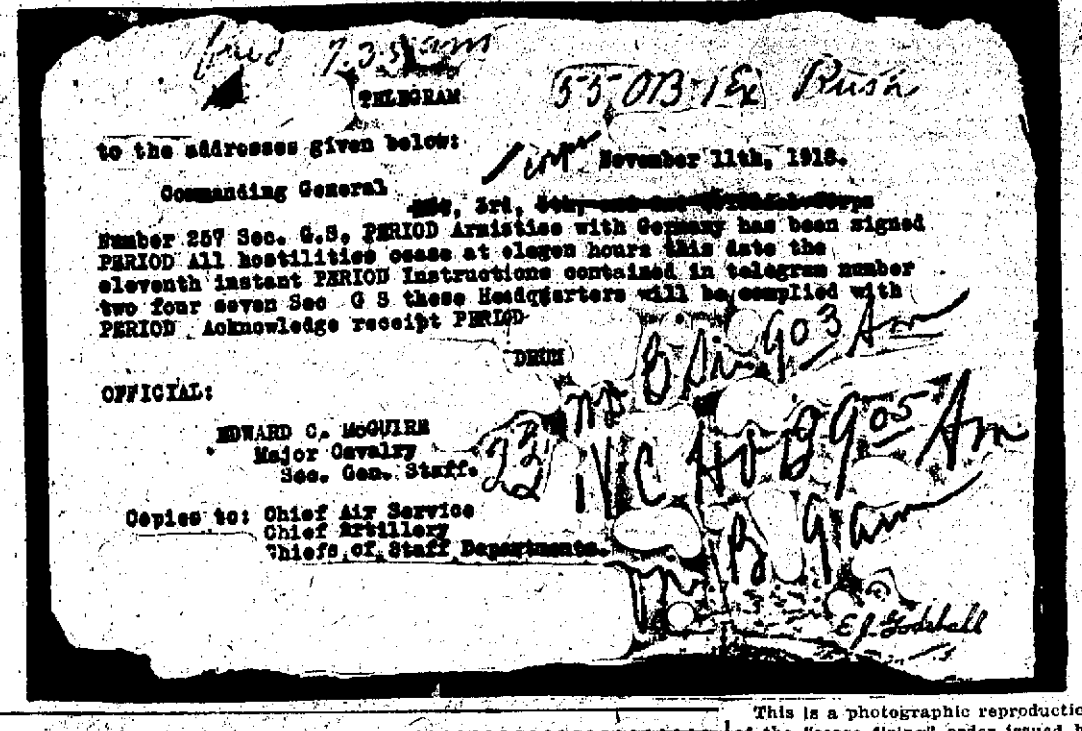
BROADWAY SHOWS WOODFILL IT CAN REMEMBER HEROES

New York, Nov. 11.—The \$3,000 mortgage on the Kentucky home of Sergeant Samuel B. Woodfill, named by Gen. Pershing as the outstanding hero of the war, will be burned on the stage of a vaudeville theater on Broadway Saturday night as part of Armistice Day ceremonies.
Vaudeville audiences last week contributed to a fund for Sergeant Woodfill which totaled \$10,000. The mortgage on the war hero's home was paid with part of that sum; this week a paid-up life insurance policy which cost \$3,500, and a cash gift of \$3,500, will be made. Sergeant Woodfill, 61, will be made. Sergeant Woodfill, 61, will be made.

BUBONIC PLAGUE ON SPANISH SHIP

Havana, Nov. 11.—Discovery of a case of bubonic plague on the Spanish trans-Atlantic liner Barcelona resulted Friday in the vessel, with 264 passengers aboard, being quarantined at Mariel for seven days.

CEASE FIRING



Party Division of New Congress

Washington, Nov. 11.—The lineup of the new house, heretofore listed as including 225 Republicans and 207 Democrats, was changed to 225 Republicans and 208 Democrats through a change in technical party affiliation by one of the successful candidates in Tuesday's election.
TWO WOMEN IN HOUSE.
Two women will sit in the house at the same time for the first time when that body meets Nov. 20. Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma is a member of the present congress and Mrs. Winifred M. Huck was elected in Tuesday's election as a representative at large from Illinois, to fill the seat in the 67th congress left vacant by the death of her father, Representative William Mason.
CAMPBELL SWITCHES.
Representative Guy E. Campbell of the thirty-sixth Pennsylvania district, who in the last two campaigns has run as a "Republican Democrat" but who has been carried heretofore on the official house membership roll as a Democrat, requested the house clerk to list him hereafter as a Republican.
The request was complied with, making the party division of the new congress, as compared with the present division, as follows:
PRESENT CONGRESS, SENATE.
Republicans 49
Democrats 36
Total 85
HOUSE.
Republicans 294
Democrats 120
Socialist 1
Vacancies 8
Total 423
NEW CONGRESS, SENATE.
Republicans 43
Democrats 42
Farmer-Labor 1
Total 86
HOUSE.
Republicans 228
Democrats 208
Socialist 1
Independent 1
Farmer-Labor 3
Total 441

Fear Catastrophe In Chilean Earthquake

[By The Associated Press.]
Buenos Aires, Nov. 11.—Advices received by the All-American Cable company here this forenoon says it is feared the earthquake in Chile caused a catastrophe in Antofagasta. Previous news from Santiago said the earthquake shock there had been accompanied by a tidal wave which swept the fishermen's settlements.
SHOCKS CONTINUE.
Santiago, Nov. 11.—Reports received just before dawn said the shocks were continuing at Tilap, Unadec and La Serena. The latter city was wrecked by a severe earthquake in 1907. The sea was rising there this morning.
GEORGETOWN RECORDS.
Washington, Nov. 11.—Severe earth tremors, beginning at 11:42 o'clock last night and continuing until 3:30 a. m. today, were recorded at the Georgetown university seismological observatory.

T-2 WILL TRY NON STOP FLIGHT AGAIN

Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Major Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of air service, has stated that Lieutenant John MacReady and Oakley Kelley, who failed in a recent attempt to make a non-stop flight from San Diego to Mitchell field, would make a second effort either this fall or in the spring.

LOCATE PAINTING \$500,000 VALUE

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Nov. 11.—A missing painting by Claude Lorraine, seventeenth century artist, said to be valued at \$500,000 and for which a search had been made for years, was discovered today in the recreation room of the Knights of Columbus home here.

PROTECTED FEATHER WEARING CRIMINAL

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 11.—Women who wear the feathers of protected birds on their hats are placed in the same class by the Illinois Federation of Women's club, as those who buy bootleg liquor.

CHICAGO YACHT SAFE AT HARBOR

Chicago, Nov. 11.—The Speejaacks, 38 foot gasoline yacht with S. Y. Gowan of Chicago and party aboard, has arrived at St. Vincent, Cape Verde island, according to a cablegram received at Mr. Gowan's office today. The 371 mile trip from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, to St. Vincent was made in four days.

CRIMINALS DIE IN ATTEMPTED ESCAPE

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 11.—Two prisoners were shot and killed, one fatally injured and two others slightly injured when they attempted to escape from a prison camp near here Friday night.

WOMEN ASK 50-50 PLAN

National Party Demands Full Equality with Man Everywhere.

BY MARJORIE TAYLOR.
Copyright, 1922.
Washington, Nov. 11.—The members of the National Women's Party, meeting here today have decided to stop at nothing in their fight for a "blanket amendment" to the constitution giving women equal rights everywhere with men.
They are going to demand that women no longer be barred from the priesthood or ministry.
DRASTIC STEP.
They are going to demand that the "white slave" law be abandoned in so far as it exploits the feminine sex, the recommendations stating that women shall have the same rights to control of themselves as men.
Nor are women to be favored in the matter of sex offenses, but shall be made to pay the penalty of such offenses as if they were men. In all matters of sex the women's party demand that women shall be treated exactly as men are.
SINGLE STANDARD.
This naturally brings the further demand that the double moral standard shall no longer exist and that one code shall be observed by all.
All of these contentions in behalf of equal rights are being contested by the women of the Consumers' League, the National Catholic Women's Council and other allied organizations, also meeting here, and today there was particularly vigorous hair pulling, figuratively speaking, of course, over these clauses.
RETAINING NAME.
One real bone of contention is the question of the married women retaining her maiden name and choice of domicile which Miss Agnes Reagan of the Catholic Women's Council declared would destroy wedded happiness.
The radicals insist that this is "foolish talk" and that particularly when both husband and wife are in politics it is desirable the woman should retain her maiden name as is the case in a number of their leading members. Dozens of instances were cited in proof of this claim.

BANDITS HOLD TWO AMERICANS

Missionaries in China Missing—U. S. Demands Instant Release.

[By The Associated Press.]
Shanghai, Nov. 11.—Two American missionaries, unnamed, are among foreign captives held by bandits, according to word received here today from Madame Soderstrom of the Lutheran mission, who has been released by brigands and has arrived at Yenchow FU.
She also reported that she saw H. E. Ledgard of the China, inland mission staff, among the hostages.
SEVERAL IN PARTY.
Ledgard was held by a different band from that which captured and later freed Madame Soderstrom, she reported, and the two Americans, together with several other missionaries and two foreign railway men were with Ledgard.
He was warmly clad, she said, but was anxious over his wife and child, both of whom she found to be safe elsewhere.
As the bandits were moving constantly, the present location of the captives was not known, she explained. Efforts are being made to trace the bandits.

TAX COMMISSION STUDIES DEMANDS

[By The Associated Press.]
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 11.—The Illinois tax commission took under consideration the plea for lower valuations on farm land made Friday by 200 farmer members of the Illinois Agriculture association and representatives of 94 farm bureaus of the state.
A decision may be expected within the next several weeks, members of the commission announced.

GWEN FIELD HAS \$550,000 DOWRY

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Miss Gwendolyn Field of Chicago and London, whose engagement was announced Friday, inherited \$550,000 from the estate of her grandfather, the late Marshall Field, Chicago merchant.

JAIL DELIVERY AT SPRINGFIELD

[By The Associated Press.]
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 11.—Howls of a jail full of prisoners attracted a pedestrian to the Sangamon county jail at 6:30 a. m. and secured the release of Jailer Frank Shenneman, who fell a victim to the ruse of two prisoners, who forced him at the point of his own gun to take their place behind the bars. Late this morning the two were still at large.

JUDGE GARLAND IS HEMORRHAGE VICTIM

Washington, Nov. 11.—John Emmett Garland, one of the judges of the United States circuit court of appeals, for the eighth judicial circuit, comprising Western and Northwestern states, died suddenly of hemorrhage today at his home here.

ITALY ASKS LARGER EMIGRATION QUOTA

Rome, Nov. 11.—The new Italian government plans to ask the United States government to increase the annual quota of Italian emigrants allowed to enter the United States from 42,000 to 100,000.

Turk Has Eye On Western Thrace

Lausanne Delegates Predict Appeasing of Bulgaria—London Without Near East News.

[By The Associated Press.]
Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 11.—Imet Fasho and the other members of the Turkish Nationalist delegation to the Near East peace conference, have passed through Sofia on the way to Lausanne.
Imet told the Associated Press correspondent that Turkish-Bulgarian relations now were good and would grow better. He said the Lausanne conference would be called on to consider the disposition of western Thrace.
WITHOUT NEWS.
[By The Associated Press.]
London, Nov. 11.—The situation at Constantinople where the Turkish nationalists want the allies to get out and the allies are determined to sit tight, is still critical, all the morning papers agree, but none of them furnish any definite news to justify their views.
Even the government itself is declared in some quarters to be largely in the dark, owing to the difficulty of communicating with the Near East as the result of cutting of the cable line near Chanak by the Turks. Even this fact is regarded as ominous.

CLEMENCEAU ON U. S. BOUND SHIP

[By The Associated Press.]
Havre, France, Nov. 11.—Georges Clemenceau, the famous Tiger of France, boarded the steamer Paris this morning, ready to sail for his speaking tour in the United States. He walked to the upper decks smiling and bowing in recognition of many greetings from sailors, longshoremen and stewards of the ship.
Taking a peep at the sky he remarked: "It's a fine day; I won't be seasick."

PUSH FIGHT ON NEW BASIC LAW

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Plans for an intensive state wide campaign against the proposed new Illinois constitution were nearing completion today according to the People's Protective League formed by former Governor Edward F. Dunne, Clarence Darrow, Harold Ickes and other opponents of the document.
The proposed new basic law will be submitted to the people December 12. The Chicago Teachers' Federation and labor organizations are included among the forces enlisted against the measure. Speakers attending, yesterday included Robert Moore, president of the State Teachers' Federation.

AMNESTY SEEKERS PARADE CAPITAL

Washington, Nov. 11.—Preceded by a five piece band and armed with a permit from the Washington police about 150 men and women paraded around the White House grounds today in petition for release of the sixty four persons still serving sentences under the espionage act.
The demonstration started soon after President Harding Day visit to Arlington cemetery. On entering West Executive avenue the police stopped the band, telling the leaders that their permit did not provide for music on that street.
The demonstration was staged under the joint amnesty committee whose representatives have been picketing the White House intermittently for months.

DENY REDUCTION OF RAILWAY RATES

Washington, Nov. 11.—Applications of transcontinental railroads for authority to decrease rates to and from Pacific coast terminals traffic originating east of the Rocky Mountains are denied therefore were denied today by the interstate commerce commission.
CLAIM CUT NECESSARY.
The roads had declared the reduction was necessary to enable them to meet coast to coast competition of steamship lines.
Practically all commodities included in the commerce from the Pacific coast were covered in the railroad's application.

BELIEVE BANDIT KILLED AMERICAN

Beirut, Syria, Nov. 11.—Hadjali, a notorious bandit leader, who is believed to be the chief of the gang which recently killed James L. Wright of Waukesha, Wis., a Near East relief worker, has been captured by Arab police.

FASCISTI FAILS TO DISTURB INDUSTRY

Washington, Nov. 11.—Italian commercial and industrial life has been little disturbed by the fascist movement.

THE WEATHER

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Following are the weather indications for Illinois:
Cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably showers in south portion; colder Sunday and in north and west portions tonight.
LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.
Following is the range of temperature as recorded by Prof. J. H. Cochrane, United States weather observer:
Highest Friday 44
Lowest Friday 30
7 a. m. Saturday 30
9 a. m. Saturday 30
Lowest Saturday 26
Precipitation .00
Sun rise (standard time) 6:41
Sun sets 4:54

WEEK'S WEATHER

Washington, Nov. 11.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday includes:
Region of the Great Lakes: Considerable cloudiness and local showers at the beginning followed by generally fair and cooler thereafter.
Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: cool and generally fair first half, rising temperature; considerable cloudiness and local rains the latter part.

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We Welcome the Children

Children always find a hearty welcome at The Farmers State Bank & Trust Co. We are glad to meet them and have them learn in their childhood the value of a bank connection, what Thrift and Savings really mean to them and their future. It is a pleasure to us to explain to any child anything that he or she may desire to know about banking. We're never too busy to give our whole and undivided attention to the children—the citizens of tomorrow.

One Dollar

Opens A Savings Account At This Bank

3%

Paid on Savings Accounts

A Thrift Bank—In Reality

EVERY Parent has dreams of a better education for his children than he had. And there is one sure way to accomplish this—and that is by opening a Thrift Account for the Child in his or her name, at this bank.

Thrift is now being encouraged on every hand. In the public schools much thought is given this subject as is shown in story printed below in the Gastman School News of a Thrift Bank in theory being conducted there.

The Farmers State Bank & Trust Company is a "Thrift" Bank in reality. Start now and train your child to SAVE and apply his or her savings to a Savings Account in this bank.

Farmers State Bank & Trust Co.

"The Bank You Can Always Bank Upon"

PAGE FOUR.

LITTLE REVIEW.

Saturday, Nov. 11, 1922.

E. A. Gastman Sees Health Results

Children Are up to Standard Weight and Growing Rapidly.

Miss Slingerland, the new school nurse found in September, that the pupils of E. A. Gastman are, as a whole, up to standard weight. Usually pupils of grades five and six are underweight because they are growing rapidly. This is not true of the pupils of E. A. Gastman. It is not considered serious for a growing child to be five pounds underweight. We have one hundred twenty-nine out of three hundred fifty-seven pupils or thirty-six per cent who are more than five pounds underweight. We expect to lower this per cent by June. We shall do this by taking the correct number of hours for sleep, by eating nourishing food and by taking enough proper exercise in the open air.

Medical attention within last year, to pupils.

Tonsils removed, 31.
Eyes treated, 44.
Teeth extracted or filled, 119.
Teeth cleaned, 45.
Bone defects corrected, 8.
Adenoids removed, 23.
Total, 273.

Mrs. Stewart's Room 6B-E. A. Gastman.

Vacation Trips of Gastman Pupils

The children of E. A. Gastman school scattered to the four corners of the earth this summer. Some went east, some west, some north, and others south, storing up, during their trips, valuable geographical and historical knowledge from which to draw during the winter school months.

The summer was happy and wonderful, but—
"It's home again and home again, Decatur's best for me.
We love our dear old Gastman
As the sailor loves the sea.
Our hearts have turned back home again.
And here we'll happy be."

Wreatha Devore spent a very interesting vacation in Colorado, Wyoming, and California. She visited many places of interest, among them Pike's Peak and Yellowstone National Park.

Miriam Martin spent two weeks in Kansas City, Mo., visiting the wonderful Electric Park and Bronco Zoo. Bessie Rosenberg was one of the happy Y. W. C. A. girls who enjoyed a four weeks' outing at the Fishing Club this summer.

Herman Dash enjoyed a very pleasant visit in Indiana.
Marjorie Stallard spent a month and half of her vacation in Danville.
Estella Jones spent her vacation in Indiana.

William Foster enjoyed a three weeks' vacation in Missouri.
Kenneth Burnett returned to his former home, Champaign.
Catherine Deane breathed the fresh country air and enjoyed farm life this summer near Danville.

David Ritchie visited Lincoln's Monument and the Arsenal in Springfield.

Betty Ann Vail enjoyed a most delightful trip east this summer. While in Boston she visited many places of interest, among them Longfellow's home, Paul Revere's home and the place from which he started his famous ride, Bunker Hill monument, and Harvard College. She also saw the Woolworth building, the highest in the world.

Alta Goin enjoyed a pleasant week at Camp Wyconda, Mo.
Elizabeth Biederman spent two weeks in Chicago this summer. While there she saw one of the ships of Columbus, the Florida.

Cleo Wykoff had a most delightful trip to Alabama. On her way down she stopped in Kentucky and visited Mammoth Cave.

John Moreland spent two weeks in Peoria.
Alice and Lucille Schoby spent a week at the home of their grandfather in Neoga.

John Terney spent a pleasant time at Port MacKenzie this summer. While there he saw the fort which the Indians built from stone. It was erected on a great hill. A block house was built on each corner. This fort and the blockhouses were built for protection during the French and Indian war.

THE THREE R'S NOT NEGLECTED

Sixth Grade Has Test Every Week in Arithmetic.

We often hear the comment that the present day schools slight the Three R's—Reading, Writing and Arithmetic. This is not true in Decatur Schools. The sixth grade at E. A. Gastman is having a test every week in the four fundamentals of arithmetic. The average class grade for the first test was failing. This may have been due to carelessness, lack of drill through the summer vacation, or lack of skill in the multiplication tables.

There has been a slow gain each week. The last tests show that the class average has reached 89 or above. This gain is due to more careful drill, and attention to the needs of individual pupils. At present the pupils show more need for accuracy in addition.

WRITING INSTRUCTION.
Seventy-five minutes per week is given for the instruction of writing. More than seventy-five minutes is used, for writing is needed in all lessons. The class is now writing an examination for a Palmer diploma. These examinations are scored by the Chicago Company.

TEST IN READING.
The Bolenius speed test in Reading shows that an average sixth grade pupil should read two hundred twenty-six words per minute. A good reader is one who comprehends what he reads as well as to show speed. It has been proven that the rapid reader is usually the one who understands or comprehends the most of what he reads. The Bolenius tests have been given in grades four, five, and six in order to improve the speed and comprehension ability of the pupils.

Tests in "Three R's" show that an improvement has been made. By 6A.

MONEY MEANS MUCH IN ROOM THIRTEEN

The 4A-5B at Gastman Are Learning How To Be Thrifty.

The 4A-5B at E. A. Gastman have started a Christmas savings bank. The name of the bank is Room 13 Thrift Bank. We deposit our money every Monday and Friday. So far we have saved \$17.12. Our savings come from our earnings or allowances.

BANK ORGANIZATION.
We elected our officers from a group in the room who were trustworthy and could accurately add, subtract, multiply and divide. They are:

President, Helen Louise Manning.
Secretary, Donald Ray.
Treasurer, Charles Shelly.
Receiving Teller—Ruth, Camplin.
Paying Teller, Ruth Morris.
They were elected by secret ballot. Charles Smith was chosen to construct the bank window for the receiving teller. We go there to make our deposits. We each made our own bank book in which the receiving teller records every deposit. The secretary also has a book in which he keeps a record of all the bank's business. After each banking day, the treasurer takes the money to the National Bank of Decatur for safe keeping.

BANK'S PURPOSE.
The purpose of our bank is to make us saving and thrifty. We are saving our money for a future account in a down town bank. For Christmas, for useful things, for sickness, for pleasure and to help others.

WHAT IS THRIFT?
We think our bank is helping us to be thrifty in many ways. Thrift is not only saving but spending wisely. We should buy those things which are needed for health and happiness such as good food, clothing, shelter, fuel and some pleasure. Thrift also means being industrious and not wasting time, money, health or material.

"Thrift means to get the most of one's money, the most of one's time, the most of one's strength." Group Composition, 4A-5B.

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W. A. Gastman Parents Clubs Own Much School Property

VOL. 5, NO. 1.

Edited by Pupils of E. A. Gastman School.

Saturday, Nov. 11, 1922.

E. A. Gastman Parents Clubs Own Much School Property

First Joint Meeting of Year Is Held on Oct. 17, Attended by 100 Patrons.

The first joint meeting of E. A. Gastman was held Oct. 17. More than one hundred patrons were present. It was a splendid meeting of its kind. Superintendent Richeson was the principal speaker. He spoke on "The Exceptional Boy." This was a most convincing talk and one that the parents liked.

Superintendent Richeson has shown in many instances his belief in and sympathy for boyhood and its troubles.

Miss Irons, the music supervisor, sang a group of songs. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lowe. This was her first introduction to our patrons. They enjoyed her.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. E. J. Moreland and Mr. Elmer Brintlinger. The fathers voted money for a set of Winston Companion Readers for the primary grade. They will erect the flag pole. E. A. Gastman school has long wanted a flag pole.

PROPERTY OWNED.
A report was given by Miss Mac Millan, telling in brief the property owned by the fathers and mothers. This amounts to many hundreds of dollars. All of it has been of great help to the pupils.

MOTHERS' CLUB PROPERTY.
16 stereoscopes.
600 stereographs.
Many beautiful wall pictures.
2 velvet stage curtains.
70 auditorium chairs.
Victrola and records.
6 volumes, My Book House.
1 large wooden flag.
Slide for playground.
Traveling rings.
4 basketball standards.
New basketballs each season.
Basketball suits.
Piano rent each year.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
To Boy Scouts.
To Y. W. C. A. work.
To Boys' Opportunity home, \$100.
To health drive, \$40.
Thanksgiving donations.
Children's Christmas party each year.
Entertain teachers each year.

FATHERS' CLUB PROPERTY.
All shrubs on school ground.
Eight dozen tulip bulbs recently planted.
400 small flags.
Bird pictures.

Chimes.
25 primary readers.
1 complete set primary seat work.
Miss Keogh conducted a story hour in room twelve for the children who came with their parents.

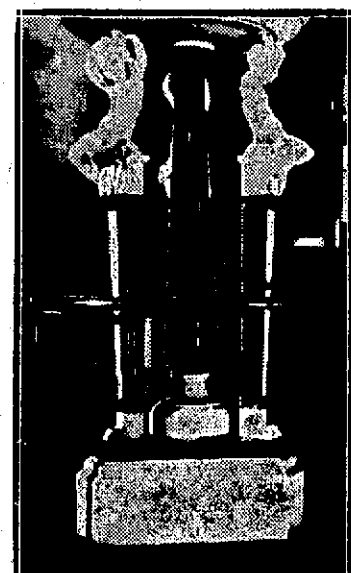
We are always glad for our parents to visit our school. We invite them to come during lesson hours.

—Mary Louise Weaver, Editor.

LITTLE REVIEW

Loud rings the Nation's Cry—
Union and Liberty! One Evermore!
—Oliver Wendell Holmes

MEMORIAL



Beautiful Carrara Marble Fountain placed in E. A. Gastman lower hall by Mr. E. A. Gastman in honor of Caroline Sargent Gastman.

PROGRAM FOR ARMISTICE DAY

The Fathers' club has given us a steel flag pole. We will show our appreciation of this by taking good care of it and raising and lowering the flag every fair day. In order to do this we shall have to learn the flag rules. The flag squad will be chosen from the pupils whose conduct is good and who have high ideals of citizenship.

Verne Stanger, James Keith, Sylvan Arnold and David Hopkins will form our first flag squad. They will teach other squads how to care for the flag.

Mr. Ralph Mahon, representing the American Legion, taught the first squad the flag etiquette.

Yesterday we had our Armistice Day program around the new flag pole. We shall always remember this program.

Song, "America"—School.
Raising of the flag—Flag squad.
Flag salute—School.
Song, "Home Road"—School.
Community pledge—Miss Logan's room.
American creed—Miss Scanton's room.
Song, "America—the Beautiful"—School.

Takes Motor Trip to Windsor, Can.

Car Hit By Large Truck on Return Journey.

Late in the month of September we started on our motor trip to Windsor, Canada.

At first the weather was very uncomfortable as it rained the first day. The next day the sun came out very prettily.

By this time we had reached Michigan City, Ind., which is known for its wonderful sand dunes. The sand dunes are very large. Some of them look like mountains.

The next place of interest was St. Joseph, Mich. We drove along Lake Michigan for many miles.

The water was beautiful and covered with white caps. The next place was Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and then Detroit, Mich.

Detroit is the place where we took the steamer for Windsor, Canada. The hotel where we stayed was overlooking River St. Clair. One morning I heard a steamer whistle. I jumped up and looked out of the window and found that the steamer was loaded with box cars.

The next day we started towards home. When we got as far as St. Joseph, Mich., we rented a cottage on the Lake Shore Drive.

There for four days. We could hear the waves splashing and feel the cool breeze from the lake.

We started home and when we reached a little town just four miles out of Danville a large truck loaded with coal hit our car, turning it over. The car was so badly wrecked we had to come home on the train.

Our trip ended in a bad way, but I shall never forget the beautiful scenery I saw.—Selena Hunt, 6A.

Our School Beautiful.

The E. A. Gastman Fathers' club purchased eight dozen tulip bulbs. These are a large beautiful Dargia variety. They are planted among the shrubs. The planting was in charge of Mrs. J. H. McEvoy. Mr. Proctor planted them. Ninety-six tulips will be in bloom in the spring. Mr. Torrence said that he wanted to come up and see E. A. Gastman's beautiful tulips.—Cleo E. Wykoff, 6B.

REV. HARRY MEYER TO GIVE ADDRESS

Transportation Club Meets
Thursday.

At the meeting of the Decatur Transportation club which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. next Thursday evening, beginning with a dinner at 6:45 o'clock, Rev. Harry L. Meyer will be the speaker of the evening. After the talk the Decatur organization will appoint delegates to attend the special meeting of the Associated Traffic clubs of America which is to be held Dec. 4 and 5 at the Hotel Statler in St. Louis. These delegates will be instructed as to how to vote on the six important questions which are to come up at the national meeting.

THE QUESTIONS

These questions are:
Plan for the proper correlation of water rail and highway transportation.
Eighteenth amendment legislation and law enforcement, as related to common carriers.

Transportation legislation at the approaching session of Congress:
(a) Abolition of the Railroad Labor Board.
(b) Anti-strike legislation.
(c) Amendment or repeal of Section 15A of the transportation act relating to earnings of railroads, based on valuation.

Placing the inter-coastal steamship traffic under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Consolidation of the railroads under the law, possible amendments to the law; and the policy of the Interstate Commerce Commission in administering the law.

Plan for procedure of member clubs with respect to the business of the national association, for the purpose of expediting that business.

Florida Times-Union—Molly, I've just had permanent waves.
Cordelia—What! Have you taken to radio, too?

Thursday, Friday
and Saturday

"In The Days of
Buffalo Bill"

at the

BIJOU

START NEXT YEAR ON NORTH SEWERS

Plans About Finished for
System.

Plans for the sewers in the north end of town are coming along and it is expected that estimates will be made and public hearings held early this winter so that work may be started in the spring.

"We have not been able to get that work under way this year because of the great number of other projects planned but I am hoping that we can have the decks cleared on that big job so that the contracts can be let late in the winter or early in the spring," said C. R. Andrew, city engineer, Friday.

The plans call for a double system of sewers. The sanitary sewage will be taken west to a point near the north end of the Seventh ward sewer where it will be pumped into the trunk line and carried to the sewer disposal plant. The storm water will be taken away in a separate sewer and will go into Stevens creek at some point northwest of Decatur.

W. H. M. S. DELEGATES RETURN HOME

Delegates who attended the annual Illinois Conference of the W. H. M. S. at Methodist churches in Mattoon Thursday and Friday, returned home Friday night.

OH KIDS

Let Us All Go
And See

PENROD

With

WESLEY BARRY

At the

AVON

LAST TIME
TONIGHT

The conference convened Thursday noon with Mrs. A. B. Beck of Ellington leading the devotions and all of the sessions. The afternoon session was devoted to hearing reports of the year's work in the different departments. One of the speakers was Mrs. J. H. Freeman of Delaware, O., national treasurer. A banquet was served at 5:30. Mrs. M. C. Talbot of Mattoon was toastmistress. She spoke on "Home Missionary Radio."

BUSINESS MEETING.
Friday the regular business of the

society was taken up and election of officers was held Friday afternoon. Dr. E. B. Higley was one of the interesting speakers Friday afternoon, his subject being, "Indian Work."

Those who went from Grace Methodist church were Mrs. D. Lewis Davis, Mrs. George Dorrell, Mrs. R. L. Dixon, Mrs. J. D. Barnhart, Mrs. G. A. Pitts and Mrs. W. T. Waldron. Mrs. S. L. Payne, Mrs. Frank Auth and six others went from the First Methodist church.



Warm, Snuggly Mackinaws

IF you want a good warm friend, try one of these handsome mackinaws. They're as tried and true as an old shepherd dog and they will stand the roughest kind of play. Ready for you for only—

\$6.95

NEUSTADT'S

Decatur's Greatest Boys' Store

LOOK! Gastman Girls and Boys



A PRIZE— for the Best Advertisement of FOLRATH School Shoes

Perhaps You Are An Ad Writer And Don't Realize It

We'll wager that there is some bright girl or boy attending Gastman School who can write a "crackerjack" school shoe advertisement, if she or he will only try it. In order to induce all of you to try it, we are going to offer a prize of a dandy pair of \$5.00 shoes to the girl or boy who writes the BEST advertisement of FOLRATH'S SCHOOL SHOES. If you have ever worn FOLRATH SHOES you can think of a lot of good things to write about them. If you haven't, here are some—

Things To Remember—

FOLRATH school shoes for girls and boys are made of leathers which insure the best of service. They are fitted in a manner which means foot comfort under all conditions. The styles are the very newest, and the prices are always very reasonable. Now with these facts in mind, GET BUSY and write for us a good school shoe ad. You may win a good pair of shoes for your effort.

Here Are The Conditions

No ad submitted must be over 100 words in length. All ads must be neatly written, on one side of the paper only. You need not make a "plan" of the ad; the main idea is to set forth the good points of FOLRATH school shoes in the fewest words possible. Name and address of sender must be plainly written on each ad. All ads must be mailed or brought to FOLRATH'S store not later than 5 p. m., on Wednesday, November 15th. The name of the winner, together with the winning ad, will be published in The Review on Saturday, November 18th.

Folrath & Folrath
211 North Water St. "Shoes that Satisfy"

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor—Mary Louise Weaver
Assoc. Editors—Sylvan Arnold, Betty Ann Vail.
Athletic Reporter—James Keith
Reporters—Alexander Greenberg, John Moreland, Marguerite Ray, William Hall, Charles Shelley
Proof Reader—Thelma Young

EDITORIAL

Four years ago today, at eleven minutes after eleven o'clock a treaty was signed that there should be no more World War. This should be to Europeans as important as Independence Day is to Americans. Years will tell whether this is so. The proof will be if the countries can hold their own as America has done since July fourth, seventeen seventy-six.

No democracy was ever founded in any government that didn't have to fight to continue its existence or maintain its ideals. The test of every free country that tries out its worthiness to exist as a government of freedom has been its willingness to fight and die for its faith. Nations have risen in triumph of power and lived for a while in the glory of arms but by their own selfishness have fallen in laying the foundation of their greatness upon wealth and the power of the sword they have faded away.

We cannot say that our flag is the oldest among civilized nations for Denmark has that honor, but to every loyal American it is the best flag afloat. It was June fourteenth, seventeen seventy-seven that congress passed the following:

Resolved that the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars white in the field of blue representing a new constellation. Almost eighteen years later, May first, seventeen ninety-five congress changed the number from thirteen to fifteen because of the admission of Vermont and Kentucky. More states were admitted but the fifteen stars and stripes remained until April fourteenth, eighteen eighteen. Thirteen years later, congress decreed that there should be thirteen stripes for the first thirteen states and that the stars should represent all the states, a new star being added the Fourth of July following the state's admission.

Our flag was first saluted by the French in Quiberon bay, France, February fourteenth, seventeen seventy-eight. The World war afforded a good opportunity to show our gratitude and appreciation to our sister republic for the honor she gave our flag nearly one hundred forty-five years ago.

—Sylvan Arnold, assistant editor.

OUR PLAYGROUND

Because our school ground was too small the board of education bought two lots west of the school house. The houses were removed and the ground was leveled. Then the playground apparatus was moved over onto the new ground. Last year the Mothers' club bought some new things they put on the standards soon. The slide is retained, and when it is planned and painted it will be as good as new. It was so muddy in the new place that the board of education put cinders on the new yard. It would be nice also to put crushed gravel or a mixture of sand and gravel for a new surface. This change would give giving first aid to so many hurt children.—SB-Room 8

COMMUNITY CHEST

The Community Chest was a fund the citizens of Decatur undertook to raise to supply the needs of the homes and charitable organizations of our city. E. A. Gastman district, always loyal, has lent her support in this great drive. The mothers of this district turned into the fund, \$3,028.40.

The mothers who helped in the drive were: Mrs. C. C. Cocke, Mrs. H. B. Hale, Mrs. H. L. Manning, Mrs. H. W. G. Cranston, Mrs. H. H. Garver, Mrs. Earl Sieberling, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. G. A. Sharpe, Mrs. L. D. Killek, Mrs. H. H. Sakriter, Mrs. Harry Wyckoff, Mrs. H. C. Weaver, Mrs. M. W. Thompson, Mrs. Clyde Trisch, Mrs. Charles Logan, Mrs. J. H. McCreavy, Mrs. B. L. Davis, Mrs. E. J. Moreland.

Other workers were: Mrs. W. W. Hoyle, Mrs. Frederick Vincent, Mrs. Frances Stouffer, Mrs. Callie Combs, Mrs. J. W. Fritz and Mrs. F. E. Smallwood.

By John Moreland.

FISHERMAN LUCK.

We started out early in the morning because we wanted to have a big string of fish when we came in at noon. We got the motor boat going, fired our poles and then we started. It took us half an hour to get to our fishing spot, on Lake View, Decatur. Then we cast our lines.

A Gastman we are cutting out each school paper and filling it in a loose leaf book form. We read and discuss the differences between each paper. It is good for us to know what the other schools are doing. We read the Roosevelt Junior Review and were pleased to see that out of eleven on the editorial staff nine were former upper grade pupils of E. A. Gastman last year or the year before. Fourteen of the newspaper articles had been written by former E. A. Gastmanites. This speaks well for our pupils who have gone on. We shall try to keep up this activity when we reach Roosevelt Junior High.

My Day At Mackinaw.

I had a delightful time the day I went to Mackinac Island. I want on a large boat which had many bedrooms and living rooms. It also had a soda fountain and a dining room. We took a picnic lunch with us from the hotel but we had our dinner on the boat coming back.

One of my little friends went with us. Her name was Elizabeth. She liked very many games. I saw many interesting things in Mackinac. Among these I saw the Old Missouri church, and the Grand Hotel of Mackinac. Beautiful flowers were planted all around the hotel. I saw the South Farport Fort and the Sugar Loaf Rock.

The things of interest which I liked were the statue of Marquette and the Arch Rock. The reason I liked the statue was because I had studied about Marquette at school and I was glad that I got to see it. I liked the Arch Rock because it was so beautiful, having clear blue water below it. I had a very interesting trip and it helped me because I learned many things that I didn't know. Among the things I learned was that they did not allow anything but horses or buggies on the island. I should like to take this trip again.—Sarah Elizabeth Morris, 6B

FIRE DRILLS

When we have a fire drill the bell rings three times. We stand up and march out row by row, then we go down stairs. We do not push or run for it is not fair to do that. Just the other day we had a fire drill but the big boys ran so we have to do it over again.

The fire captains are: James Keith, Thomas West, Sylvan Arnold, William Wyatt, William Jannvin and Ward Hooper. Mrs. Christy said when she was the principal at Dennis School it took fire. She rang the firebell at once. The pupils thought that it was only a fire drill. Mrs. Christy had the big boys get out the wraps. Then she called the fire department. When the fire was over they let the children go home. I think we need fire drills because

if we should have a real fire some one might push some one down the stairs and hurt them. If we have a fire drill we are not so apt to do this. Gertrude Jonquet, 3B.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Preston's room was prize winner of E. A. Gastman school for the best attendance at Mothers' club in September. The prize was a beautiful flower bowl.

Gordon Young is our piano player. He plays for hall marching, auditorium, and Physical Education drills.

Sargent Barnes, Doris Young, Grover Minney, Edgar Allen Killek and Mary Smith are 1 B's who have been promoted to 1 A since school started.

E. A. Gastman has the same teachers as last year with the exception of two. Miss Lucille Brown, a graduate of Millikin, and Miss Charlene Davis, who was at Dennis last year, are new to the building.

Miss McDaniels room brought the most pounds of paper for the Mothers' club paper campaign. The magazines were sold to buy a basket ball. The children in this room got to play with the ball the first week.

Clyde Denham, a pupil in 6A, has gone to California to live.

Mrs. Stewart's room won the Yern in Miss MacMillan's office for their room. They had the most fathers and mothers present at the joint meeting in October.

Miss Scanton's room has \$17.12 in their savings bank. Howard Foster has deposited the most money in the bank.

Cleo Wyckoff spent the week-end at Matanzas Beach three weeks ago.

David Ritchie was a visitor in Springfield two weeks ago.

The following children in 5B went to see Sousa's band: Gordon Young, Betty Ann Vail, Norville Crain, Elizabeth Blederman, Sarah H. Morris, David Ritchie and Bernadene O'Flynn.

The Mothers' club bought E. A. Gastman a set of books named "My Bookhouse," which all of us like to read. There are wonderful stories and pretty pictures in them. It makes us happy to get to look at the books. New teachers in the system have visited E. A. Gastman to observe the work in Mrs. Christy's, Mrs. Stewart's, Miss Scanton's and Miss McDaniels' rooms.

ORIGINAL POEMS

MY CAT AND MY DOG.
Yellow Fluff is my old cat,
And Bumblebee is my pup,
When they first met it looked as if
They'd chew each other up.
Betty Ann Vail

TO MISS MAC MILLAN.
Miss MacMillan's name is Jane
It suits her too, just
For all the things that I have known
Are lovely as, ome, ome.
Betty Ann Vail

To Present Play at E. A. Gastman

Event Will Take the Place
of Annual School Supper.

As a substitute for the annual school supper E. A. Gastman Fathers and Mothers will present their children in an artistic production, "The Silver Thread." Two heavy parts will be taken by two teachers, Miss Scanton and Mrs. Preston.

The Fathers and Mothers will give Part II, a one act comedy sketch. Both plays will be of a wholesome character good for the pupils to see. Miss Eliza Thomas, dramatic coach of the High School, will direct and stage the plays.

Tickets may be purchased from Fathers and Mothers of the school, beginning Nov. 10. Later they may be reserved at Haines and Eslick's of the school. Your patronage is solicited.

The cast is as follows:

CAST
Hubert Sylvan Arnold
Doris Young—Miss Scanton
The Hill Woman—Alice Schooby
The Princess Gwendolyn—Sarah Elizabeth Morris.

King Radnor—David Hopkins.
Mabina, attendant—Mrs. Norma Preston.
Alice, attendant—Ruth Shride
Castle guards.
Gundred—Frederick Leslie
Thorwald—Donald Birchfield
Solberg—Dart Mooney.
King Shadowcob—Howard Harrington.
Prince Slumpkin—William Foster
Mottismout—Vernie Stranger.
Goblins:
Troll—Norville Crain
Koll—John Moreland.
Ratkin—Edgar Albright.
Mole's Ear—John Tierney
Clawfoot—Harold Brinklinger
Shag—Ralph Deck.
Maiden—Wendell—Dorothy Miller
Jeanette Leach, Catherine Degne, Mary Elizabeth Trisch, Helen Louise Mannington.

PART II.
THE FLOREST SHOP.
Mr. Slovsky, proprietor—Mr. W. B. Preston.
Maude, the bookkeeper—Miss Keogh.
Henry, office boy—Mr. W. A. Smith.
Miss Wells—Mrs. Earl Sieberling.
Mr. Jackson—Mr. H. H. Sakriter.

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING
About three hundred years ago some very good people living in England worshiped God, but they would not go to the King's church. This made the King very angry and they were treated very cruelly.

These people heard that in Holland every one could worship God as they pleased, so they all gathered together and went there.

The Dutch were kind to them but the English did not feel at home. William Brewster said, "We are like Pilgrims in a strange land." After that they were called Pilgrims.

The Pilgrims lived in Holland twelve years, but as the children grew up they either became like the Dutch, or went away from home to become sailors.

Then the Pilgrims thought that if they were in the new land called America they could still pray to God as they pleased and raise their children better.

So one hundred two of the Pilgrims came over on the Mayflower, it took them sixty days to cross the ocean. December 21, 1620, they landed at Plymouth, Mass.

When the Pilgrims landed it was cold and of course crops would not grow. Their food was so scarce that nearly half of them died the first winter.

say that the oak doesn't bow its head as other trees do.

The most interesting thing about trees are the leaves and the way they change their color. It is wonderful to note how Nature has created the shapes of all the leaves. In the autumn the color fades and comes and paint the leaves all hues, red, yellow and brown. The sap goes down to the roots. Then the trees fall asleep for the winter. The leaves drop and form a blanket.

Trees are useful for many things. They furnish us with food, shelter and comfort. Trees give us delightful shade when the sun shines hot. Poems are suggested by Nature's beautiful scenery.

"I think I shall never see
A poem so lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast."

A tree that looks to God all day
And lifts its leafy arms to pray.
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair.
Upon whose bosom snow has lain
Who lives intimately with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree."

JOYCE KILMER.
Class Composition 5B-5A.

HISTORICAL STORY

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING
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When the Pilgrims landed it was cold and of course crops would not grow. Their food was so scarce that nearly half of them died the first winter.

When spring came they planted grains and vegetables and in the fall they had plenty of corn, nuts, fruits and vegetables. Corn, pumpkins, and many sweet nuts, were put away for the winter. The Pilgrims did not wait to starve as so many did the first winter.

Consider Basket Ball Tournament

Question As to Whether
One Should Be Held in
Ward Schools.

The question of having a basket ball tournament among the boys of the ward schools is not yet settled. The decision lies mostly between Miss Gevirtz, the physical director of the ward schools, and Superintendent Richeson. The question has arisen because of the departure of the seventh grades into the junior highs.

Some instructors feel that the sixth grade boys are too young to stand the strain of the training necessary for the team. I think the average boy in the sixth grade is physically strong enough to stand the few extra hours in the gym. The type of boy that takes up basket ball does not spend the hours between school and dinner in quiet recreation, but either plays basketball on the school ground, kicks a football in the street in front of his home (which unnecessary to say, is very dangerous), or finds some other way to waste his over supply of energy which he could not use in the school room. Why could not this energy be used in training for the team?—James Keith 6A.

Pupils Tell Why They're Happy

Set of Books Is Purchased
By Mothers' Club.

The E. A. Gastman Mothers' club recently purchased a beautiful set of books for the school library. The set is called, "My Book House," edited by Olive Beaupre Miller. It consists of a logical arrangement of poems and stories for the grades. A beautiful poem.

The world is so full of a number of things.
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings.

by Robert Louis Stevenson forms the introduction to volume I Miss Keogh of grades 1A-2B taught this to her class as a memory game. She told the little people to think of some one thing for which they were happy.

REASONS FOR HAPPINESS
The answers given were very interesting. Some follow:
I am happy because we have mothers.—Elmer Altman.
I am happy because the sun shines.—Doris Young.
I am happy because there are good teachers.—Robert Altwood.
I am happy because we have good things to eat.—Chester Mariner.
I am happy because we have hands to make pretty things with.—Dorothy Jane Davis.

I am happy because there are flowers.—Margaret Romans.
I am happy because we have the slide.—Edwin Harpe.
I am happy because we have the Good Fairy.—Betty Golden.
I am happy because we have automobiles.—Guy Eifer.
I am happy because we have street cars.—Sargent Barnes.
I am happy because we have ten cent stores.—Willie Greenburg.
I am happy because we have clothes.—Grover Minney.
I am happy because I go to E. A. Gastman school.—Glady Reynolds.

Gastman Pupils
Have Honor Roll

"A Diller, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar,
What makes you come so soon?
You used to come at ten o'clock,
But now you come at noon."
The pupils of E. A. Gastman School are nine o'clock pupils. They try very hard not to be tardy in order to help them along Miss MacMillan urges them to be prompt. She is going to make an honor roll for all pupils who have not been tardy the first semester. This will be posted on the bulletin board.

The good thing about being on time is that pupils do not miss any announcements or any part of opening exercises, which give us valuable thought.

Gastman Pupils Have Honor Roll

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The good thing about being on time is that pupils do not miss any announcements or any part of opening exercises, which give us valuable thought.

The Honor Roll or E. A. Gastman also means that we must be polite to our teachers, kind and helpful to those who are injured and last of all when a teacher is called out of the room that we keep on working and do not talk or misbehave.

Almost everyone tries to follow the example of those who do right.

Betty Ann Vail—Assistant Editor.



Elizabeth screamed at what she saw when she entered the room on the roof.

'43 Years Old And Head Over Heels In Love!'

"... He showed her his spacious office, back of the little cabinet which was to be her room. It took her breath—its size, the silk and silver; not at all like any law office which she had ever imagined. She bubbled and twinkled over it, prowling around delightedly. And the view from the broad windows took her breath again.

"She and Harwood stood beside one of them looking out at the great view—roofs, roofs, of all sorts and at all heights, under a haze of smoke which seemed an emanation of enormous energy, millions of people toiling. He pointed out various recognizable objects. She stared her eyes full.

"Her eyes were full of the view as she presently turned to the handsome man beside her. Of course, he hadn't made that smoky immensity beyond the window. But he was one of those who had made it and to whose will it answered—one of the masters of these cluttered, piled up kingdoms of the earth!

"She was not likely to withhold her admiration. Her shining eyes, full of the great view, did not withhold admiration now. With a sudden, heady leap of the blood Harwood felt that he could almost take her into his arms now—almost—almost!"

—From "The Room on the Roof."

The ROOM ON THE ROOF

The Story of a Crime on a Skyscraper

by WILL PAYNE

STARTS TOMORROW in the Big COLORoto Magazine FREE with the CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

An amazing story! Attorney Harwood, handsome, wealthy, 43—in love with his secretary! . . . A secret invention—worth millions! . . . A crime—atop a Chicago skyscraper! . . .

Will Payne, author of numerous great American novels, has written a graphic, vibrant, outstanding volume of modern life in this thrilling narrative of love and business—his latest work. It begins TOMORROW—in the big COLORoto MAGAZINE—FREE with The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

"The Room on the Roof" was written especially for The Chicago Sunday Tribune. It has never before been published in any form. It is one of The Chicago Tribune's BLUE RIBBON STORIES—consistently the best fiction published by any magazine or newspaper in America.

If you enjoy mystery, adventure, romance—get tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune and read this absorbing new story by one of America's greatest writers. The edition is limited! Order in advance from your newsdealer.

Don't Miss This Thrilling Story Starting in the COLORoto Magazine of Tomorrow's

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

DECATUR NEWS AGENCY

A. LASKY, Proprietor.

Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune

Main 4351

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest.

ACCOMMODATING A LADY.

When I was young my parents said repeatedly to me
 "The male unto the female sex must always courtship be."
 My father dwelt on this at large, he talked it day and night
 "Unto the ladies gentlemen would always be polite."
 So when she asked of me to play although my bridge is shaky,
 I undertook to play the game just to oblige the lady.

It seems they had to have the fourth but three of them there were
 And so I took the vacant chair obliging them and her
 A pleading look was in her eye, so graciously she smiled
 She seemed to be as tender and as winsome as a child.
 And though of bridge I little knew without much hesitating
 Her partner I agreed to be—to be accommodating.

"A half a cent a point," said she for cash the lady played.
 But since she shared the risk with me why should I be afraid?
 She seemed as gentle as a child—I've used that phrase before
 But when I trumped her king of hearts you should have heard her roar.

And hate and rage and ugly looks the gracious lady fed me
 When I threw out a diamond card and not the spade she led me.

I did not ask to join the game I had a book to read
 I merely heard a lady's plea and played the friend in need
 Yet on the bitter things she said, and hateful things she did
 The time she bid two clubs and then I left her with her bid.
 Perhaps my dear old dad was right but bridge whist never played by
 It cost me seventy dollars to accommodate a lady!
 (Copyright 1922 by Edgar A. Guest)

Little Benny's Notebook

The Park Ave News

Weather Better
 Extra! Mr. Love's Puds Simkins slipped on a empty bannanna skin last Thursday and ruined 10 cents worth of choicest covered cherries in a bag saying that the last time he'll ever carry anything valuable in his back pocket.
 Intriguing Tracks About Intriguing People Artie Alexander can go to sleep very quick at night but he is perfect when it comes to sleeping in the morning.

Fama by Skinny Martin

Small but Active

My father has a little automobile. He is in it nite and day.
 O other fellows fathers cars may cost more
 But I can hear his the forthest away.

Things You Awt to Know
 A bumble bee wont hurt you unless you hurt it first but when you are in doubt the best thing is to run.
 Safety First Some good ways to prevent accidents is as follows:

- 1 When crossing a street never so how close you can leave a automobile get to you without hitting you. Always be at least 15 inches past it when it goes by.
- 2 Dont pet mad looking dogs or horses with their ears back.
- 3 Dont hold any conversations in the middle of a busy street unless its absolutely necessary.
- 4 Be extra carefull while walking past buildings if bricks are falling off of the roof.

LEN PAPE

The Decatur Review

THE COMMUNITY PAPER

SIX AFTERNOONS—SUNDAY MORNING

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Future for Decatur



THE DAM A REALITY

A lake fourteen miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide, giving a water supply sufficient for 100,000 persons, created by the dam.

Next:
 How the Park and grounds
 of the city will be developed.

Your Health

SCHICK TEST

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP

When the discovery of diphtheria antitoxin was made people thought that the fight against this disease had been won. It was subsequently found, however, that the antitoxin must be administered at a very early stage to be used with effect.

Dr. Schick, after a long series of experiments finally evolved a test which shows whether a given individual is susceptible to diphtheria or not. We are now able to ascertain to a nicety that practically 80 per cent of the new born, 50 to 60 per cent of the children and 90 per cent of the adults are naturally immune from the disease.

This discovery threw a new light on the spread of the disease and explained why only certain persons take diphtheria even when exposed to it. It shows whether a person has sufficient antitoxin in his blood to overcome an infection with diphtheria bacilli.

The test is made by injecting a small amount of diphtheria toxin into the skin. If a drop of the individual's blood, containing diphtheria antitoxin, there will be no apparent result, for the toxin is at once neutralized by the antitoxin.

The absence of a reaction, therefore, signifies the presence of antitoxin in the individual's blood, showing he is immune to diphtheria. Such persons, however, may become carriers of the disease. If, however, there is a reaction to the Schick test, it indicates that such persons are susceptible to diphtheria. They should take diphtheria antitoxin.

It would be well for everyone to make sure that he is immune to diphtheria. Consult your physician and ask him to apply the Schick test. Schools and communities all over the nation are thus helping to battle the disease. It is the only way effectively to blot it out.

Ten Years Ago Today In Decatur

NOV. 11, 1922.

The new No. 4 fire station at Jasper and Locust streets was put in service with James H. Parks as captain. Its apparatus was a hose wagon made from a built over automobile.

More than 100 tons of mail were handled in the Decatur postoffice during the month of October.

A surprise party was given at a Jewett Rice, it being her twentieth birthday anniversary.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The price of stoves was increased due to the war. It was said to be shortage of material.

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Gay Ryder and Miss Nellie B. Norton of Bondville, was made to take place Nov. 19.

Mrs. J. H. Conrad died in St. Mary's hospital.

A new record for corn shucking was reported. It was 231 bushels in ten pounds in ten hours.

GOLDEN WEDDING IN TOWER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Story Celebrate.

Shelbyville Nov. 11—Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Story of Tower Hill celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home Friday afternoon. The children and a few intimate friends of the old couple attended the dinner and in the afternoon they received a large number of neighbors and friends from one to five o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Story have married in 1872. Rev. Mr. Stubbins of the Methodist church at Tower Hill performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dyer, one and one-half miles south of Tower Hill, the couple since their marriage have lived in Tower Hill where Mr. Story conducted a harness business for a number of years and later took up the business of writing. Mr. Story was a soldier in the civil war having served with the Ninth Indiana Cavalry. Co. M. Shortly after the war he took up his residence in Tower Hill and since then he has made that his residence. He was born in Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Story are the parents of two children, Lester Story and Mrs. Fern Wilkinson of Tower Hill.

TELLS OF MOUNTAINERS

Miss Anna Belle Stewart gave a very interesting and instructive lecture in the Sunday school rooms of the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon. Miss Stewart is principal of the Langdon school at Mt. Vernon, Ky. Her school is a mission school and is located in the heart of the Kentucky mountains, the home of century-old fables and ill-fated willis.

"KEY" TWISS TO MARRY

Recent announcements to the effect that he is to be married soon. Announcements are for the wedding of Miss Anna Elizabeth Gough daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gough of Springfield to Charles Lee Twiss son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Twiss of Shelbyville. The ceremony is to be performed at the Grace Lutheran church in Springfield Wednesday Nov. 22. Mr. Twiss operates a lithotype and is working in a newspaper office in Fort Worth, Texas. Some time ago he worked in Springfield and it was while he was employed at that place that he met the young lady that is to become his wife. Mr. Twiss was in command of Co. D 150th Inf. during the war.

TWO OLD FRIENDS MEET.

Thursday of this week Aunt Manda Weakly was in Shelbyville shopping and renewing acquaintances with old-time friends. Mrs. Weakly is making her home with Arthur Wilson and is ninety-four years of age. At one place she met with an old friend, Mrs. Hens Smith, of Findlay. Mrs. Smith is eighty-four years old and is living with her son, Dr. Smith of Findlay. The two old-time friends enjoyed their little visit together. It had been years since they met. Both are enjoying fairly good health, considering their age.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

November 12 to 18 will be observed in Shelbyville at the Free Public Library as Children's Book Week. During the week the librarians are going to give special attention to choosing books that are suitable for the younger people to read. They urge all the boys and girls to spend their spare time this week reading the good books that the library will furnish. They have a splendid lot of good books from which to select.

VARIETY OF TREES

A. B. Walker, owner of the Timber

overcome an infection with diphtheria bacilli.

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It would be well for everyone to make sure that he is immune to diphtheria. Consult your physician and ask him to apply the Schick test. Schools and communities all over the nation are thus helping to battle the disease. It is the only way effectively to blot it out.

View Farm in Windsor township, has found in this strip of timber fifty-six varieties of trees growing. Mr. Walker's farm is located near Quigley and on farms in that vicinity he has found sixteen other varieties of trees.

Rev. J. O. Hendrickson, pastor of the Tower Hill circuit, is holding a revival meeting at Lakewood. Rev. D. R. Taylor, pastor of the Free Methodist church of Shelbyville, is assisting him with the work. The meeting is attracting much attention and a good interest is being taken.

City Clerk William Raetz is suffering from a badly inflamed gum, in fact so much that it is necessary that he be confined to his home.

INFANT DIES

Lon Lewis Jones, the little two-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones died at their home on South First street in this city Thursday morning. Rev. Mr. Mayfield of Mattoon conducted a short funeral service at the home. Interment was made in Glenwood cemetery.

IVESDALE.

A dance will be given by the K. C. in the A. O. H. hall, Friday evening Nov. 10. Music by Danville orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fallon of Champlain, visited, Mrs. Ann Galloway Tuesday.

T. M. O'Connor was a champion calligrapher.

Miss Nellie Galloway of Decatur passed the week end with Mrs. J. Galloway. This Ivesdale baseball team will play in Champlain Saturday night.

Will Bokard of Champlain is visiting relatives here.

Mr. T. H. Scott returned to Kansas City Monday after a visit with Mrs. Mary Cooper.

Joe Galloway returned to Champlain Monday evening after a visit with Mrs. J. Galloway.

Mrs. Edwin Anderson returned to Decatur Wednesday.

Mrs. T. O'Driscoll and Mrs. J. C. Stout passed Tuesday in Sedroes with Mrs. J. B. Dillon.

The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. William Whitmer Thursday.

Mrs. Lucille Aile of the U. of I. passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Kille.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Somers and little son were present at Saturday.

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CAR CROWDED INTO DITCH, TURNS OVER

Accident on Highway Near Tuscola.

Tuscola, Nov. 11—Due to the fact that a Ford truck, carrying poultry crates crowded them into the ditch on the highway west of this city Friday afternoon, Dr. W. A. Colyer and party of Garrett turned completely over in their car and were more or less injured, while the top and body of the car were badly wrecked.

The accident occurred when Dr. Colyer attempted to return to the highway after he had turned into the ditch to avoid collision with the truck. With Dr. Colyer were Mrs. Colyer, their daughter and C. E. Smith an insurance salesman of Mattoon. The latter sustained a severe cut on the forehead and another on one of his hands. Dr. Colyer, who is a large man, suffered from the shaking up.

WHEELS IN AIR

When the car turned over the wheels were in the air above the body of the car. It was righted and pulled into Tuscola on its own running gear. The Colyer party were brought to town in the Waddington ambulance.

The driver of the Ford truck was a stranger to the Colyers, and his number was not obtained. It is thought by some that he did not look back after passing the Colyer car, and therefore did not know of the accident.

FARM HOUSE BURNED

The farm home of Clay Wooten on the W. H. Wooten place northwest of Tuscola, was burned to the ground Thursday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock. It was a two-story frame house and burned very rapidly. The Wootens were at home and were in the rear part of the house. The flames which seem to have started from a defective chimney had spread over nearly all of the upper story before discovered. With no fire fighting facilities at hand no effort could be made to save the house.

About half of the furnishings were carried out of the house and the remainder burned. The place belongs to Mr. Wooten's mother and the house was insured for not over half its value. The household goods were only partly covered by insurance.

Class Number 24 at the Methodist Sunday school taught by Mrs. Walter Hackett held its monthly social at the home of Mrs. C. E. Smith on North Main street Friday afternoon.

The Y. C. T. U. of the city met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Murphey. There was a good attendance and an interesting program.

COX-FRAZIER.

Mrs. Hazel Cox and William Frazier, both of Arcola, were married Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock by Justice J. C. Cutler in his office in this city. The couple was accompanied to Tuscola by a Mr. Noll and Mrs. Matthews who witnessed the marriage. Mr. Frazier formerly lived in Tuscola and is an ex-vice man of the World's war.

MOOSE AT MONTICELLO

A delegation of about forty members of the local lodge of Moose went to Monticello Thursday night to attend a meeting of the order. That place was the work was conferred by the staff from the Tuscola lodge, on a class of several candidates which included Congressman Allen P. Moore of Monticello. The Tuscola men report a splendid time and a fine dinner served to all the members of the order present.

Miss Anna Ervin went to Jacksonville Friday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Dollie Duvall of Chrisman was a Friday visitor here.

Mrs. L. R. Harlan, Mrs. Frank Read and William Read drove to Decatur Friday.

Judson Lindsey who with his family recently moved here from Montana, is now employed by the Farmers State Bank of Tuscola. Mr. Lindsey was formerly a Miss Emma Callaway and they are living in the hallway property on East Scott street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbins and baby from near North Salem, Ind., came to Tuscola Thursday for a short visit with the family of T. E. Dickinson. Mrs. Robbins was formerly Miss Dot Brown.

Mrs. Dickinson and previous to her marriage made her home with the Dickinsons for some time.

RESIGNS

Miss Lou M. Smith of Newman who has been cashier in the Howard & Weaver grocery store for some time has resigned her position there and will go to Robinson, Ill., Sunday. She goes to Robinson in order that she and her sister, who is with the C. I. P. S. company at that place may be together.

Claude Hawkins of the county clerk's office went to Kankakee Saturday morning for a week-end visit with his brother, Jay.

ANOTHER COLLISION

The automobiles of A. W. Wallace, driven by Frank Marler, and one driven by Sheriff F. E. Parker were in collision at the corner of South Main and Scott streets Friday evening about 8:30 o'clock. The car, driven by Mr. Parker, was a new one belonging to the stock of the Douglas County garage, of which Mr. Parker is one of the owners. With Mr. Parker in the car at the time was Mrs. Parker, their small son, and Miss Mary Waterman, who is visiting here.

The Parker car, which is a Buick coupe, was coming from the east and making the turn to the north toward town. The Wallace car, which is a large Lincoln, was coming from the south and turning to the east, both cars reaching the corner at about the same time. The pavement is narrow there and in making the turn the front end of the Wallace car struck the side of the Parker car, smashing the running board and damaging a rear wheel and axle. Mr. Parker was able to drive the car to the garage. The Wallace car, which was occupied only by the driver, appeared to be only slightly damaged and scuffed about the front part where it struck the other car.

At a Women's Luncheon.

Lila, Louis, I think one is as good as another.

Julia: You think all dreamers are equal?

Julia: "Heaven! I thought you was laughing about religion."

NEW MAGIC PICTURES

PAINT WITH WATER
AND DEVELOP
BEAUTIFUL COLORS

FREE NEXT SUNDAY

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HERALD AND EXAMINER

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Containing these Sunday Feature Stories of Gripping Interest, all Beautifully Illustrated!

Science finds a poison, one drop of which would kill every human being on earth.

How Paris detectives caught the "master mind" of the criminal world, a baron and a banker.

Conan Doyle now offers photographic evidence that fairies really exist, just as in story books.

Why the Bishop insulted the Duke of Marlborough.

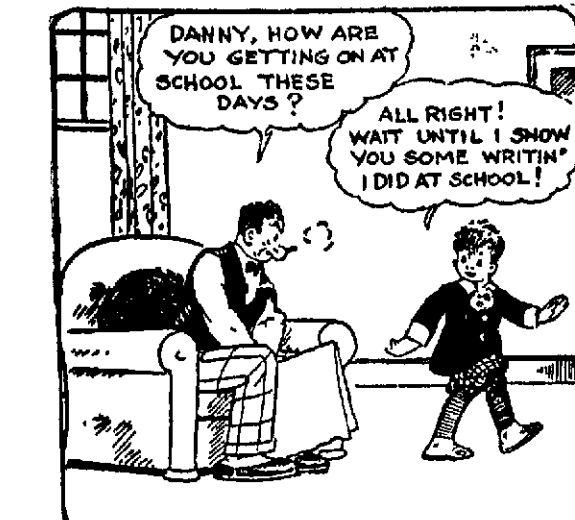
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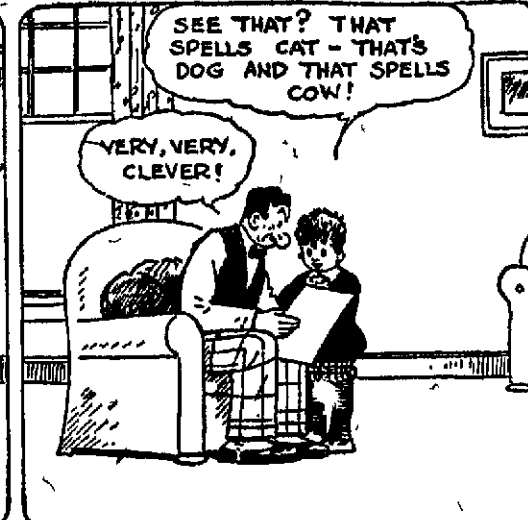
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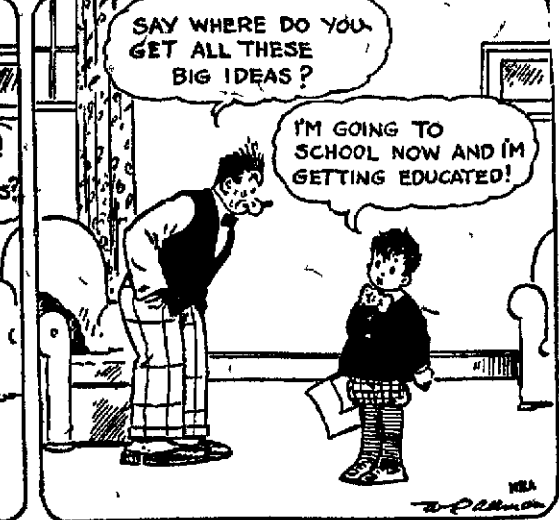
DIME DAYS ARE OVER.



By ALLMAN



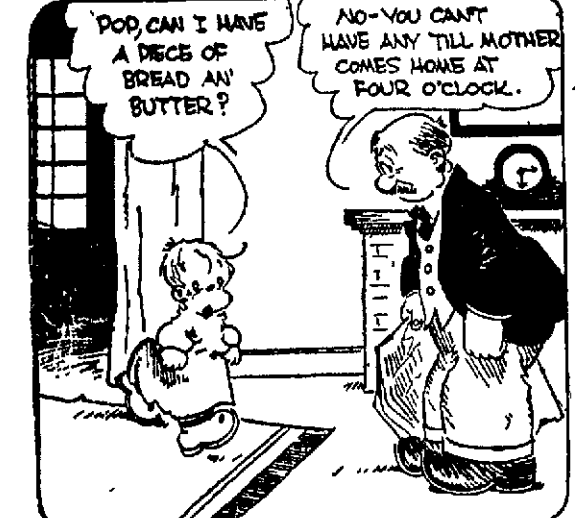
EVERETT TRUE



BY CONDO



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ONE WAY OF DOING IT.



By BLOSSER



BY SWAN



GASSAWAY MILES



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



SALESMAN \$AM

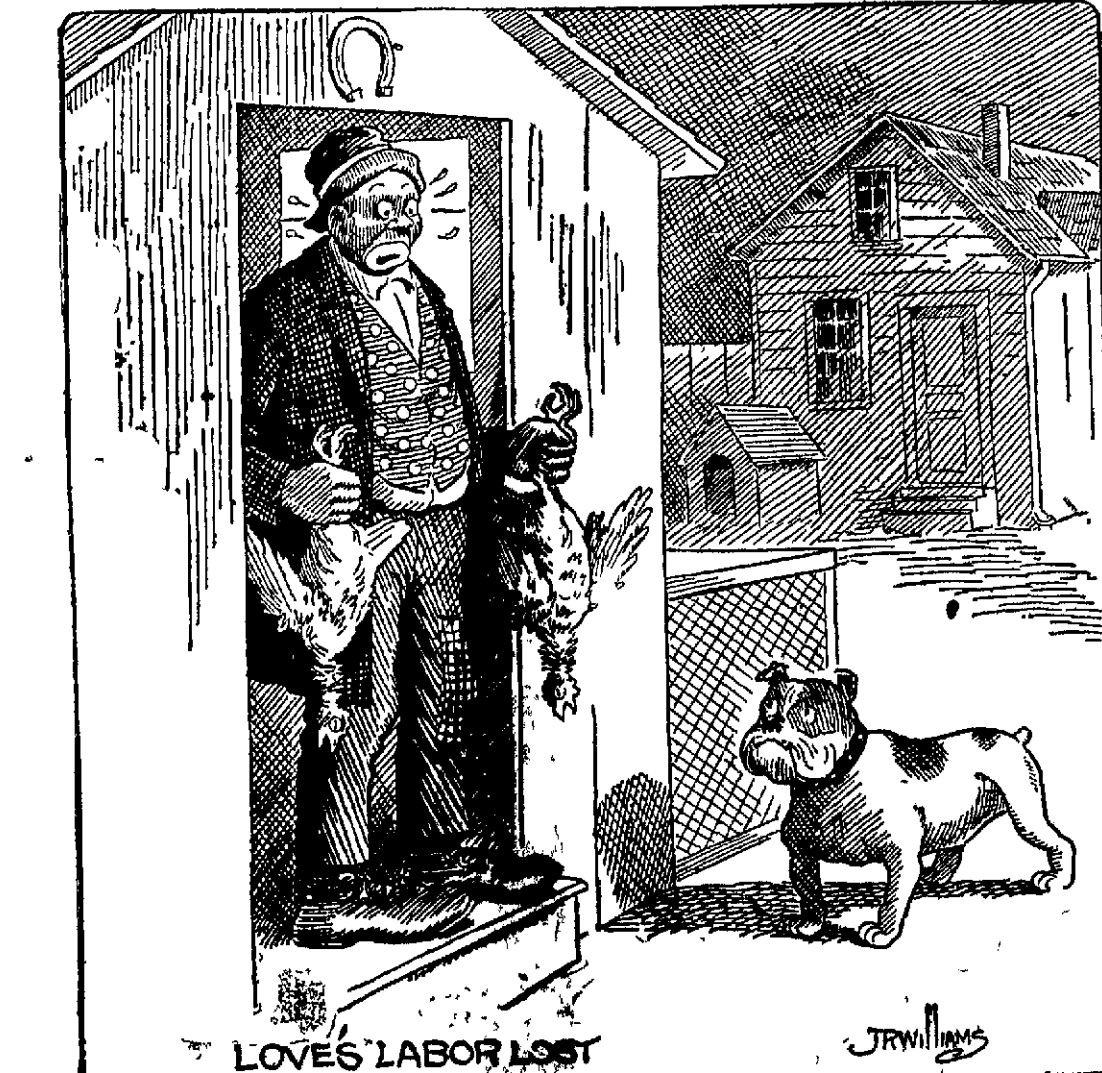
SAM'S ON TIME, BUT -

BY SWAN



OUT OUR WAY

-By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



Uville Birds

-By Holman



The CHILDREN'S CORNER

Elm Seed Found It Had Sprouted

Was Not Lonesome for There Were Other Trees.

BY MARY SHAWAN.

When the little elm seed awakened up the next morning it was tired after its long trip through the air the day before, and decided not to move around any that day. The sun came out bright and warm so the little seed went back to sleep. Several days passed before the seed really wanted to move around much and when it did, it couldn't move at all!

Now this is what had happened. The ground was damp and the sun made it warm, so that while the seed was asleep it sprouted, and its roots went down into the ground. There the seed was fastened down tight to the earth.

So the elm seed looked around and saw there were other little elm seeds in the neighborhood and that it wouldn't be lonesome. It decided not to struggle any but just to enjoy the warm sunshine. As the days went by the roots grew longer and its head grew taller.

There seemed to be a whole forest of little trees and they were dreadfully close together. It looked as though some one would be pretty badly crowded after a while. But one day a heavy rain came and washed a lot of them out by their roots, but our little elm tree clung to the soil, and by this time it didn't want to move at all.

Well, the long summer went by and winter came. When the snow fell, all the little trees were gone from our little tree. Only about five or six of all the little trees that were there in the early summer remained when winter came.

Leaves piled up around them, the snow covered them, and there they slept until the spring came.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS Scarecrow is Saved

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Nancy and Nick flew in their Green Shoes to the chocolate drop shaped house where Mother Goose lived.

It turned out that Scarecrow did have Mother Goose's broom after all.

For when Nancy and Nick flew off in their Green Shoes to the chocolate drop shaped house where Mother Goose lived on a very high hill, and told her that Scarecrow had a new supply of arms and legs and a new broomstick, she shook her head.

"You say his arms are made out of a blue broomstick, and his backbone out of a red one and his gun out of a yellow broomstick with green stripes?" repeated the old lady.

"Yes," answered Nancy. "That's right. And he feels awfully. He said to tell you that you could have it back if it cost him his life."

Mother Goose smiled kindly. She patted her black cat and lifted her biggest goose up onto her knees before replying.

"No, none of the broomsticks that Scarecrow has can be mine," she said. "For, being magical, my broom-

stick turns every color of the rainbow. It takes on the color of the sky wherever I happen to be, so that I cannot be seen from the earth and mistaken for a bird by some venturesome hunter. If the sky is gray, so is my broom. If it is blue, my broomstick instantly becomes the same shade.

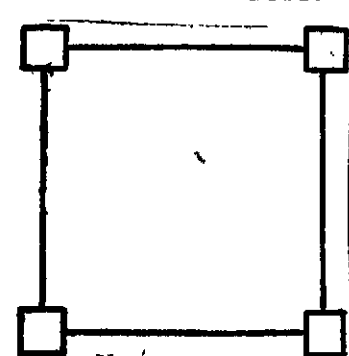
"If I am out in a glowing sunset, the broom becomes crimson, and if it storms, my stick becomes black as night. Go and tell Scarecrow not to worry about his poor bones. He may keep them all, for none of them belong to me."

Off went the Twins to tell Scarecrow the good news.

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

A PUZZLE A DAY.



An amusement park was surrounded by a square fence as shown above, with an entrance at each corner. The owner decided to double the size of the park, but still keep it in the shape of a square, without building new entrances. How did he do it?

Yesterday's answers:

The word represented by the following verse is "washerwoman."

Woman is the end of me,
Was my beginning as you'll see.
And you'll find her in my second three.

The last five letters of washerwoman spell "woman," the first three spell "was," and the second three spell "her."

Dr. Reid, the scoutmaster, who had to resign because of business reasons, but Doc says that he is still going to be able to give lectures in First Aid and any troop wishing to secure his services and bid fair to make either Headquarters. The meeting will be held next Monday night as usual.

Troop 5.

Troop Five met last Thursday night with Mr. Kinister in charge. About sixteen were present for the meeting and this troop is booming fast. They are meeting for scout instruction and Mr. Kinister will be with them personally for a few meetings until the new scoutmaster gets the hang of things.

Troop 16.

Troop Sixteen met Tuesday instead of Monday night and had a royal meeting under the leadership of K. This troop will have a basketball team in both the major and minor leagues and bid fair to make either division hump some to keep them from coping the pennants.

Troop 1.

Say, Mr. Scoutmaster, have you registered your troop yet for the coming year? Are you planning your meetings so that they are instructive and interesting? Say, Scout Sorbie, did you attend the meetings of the Scribner Training school? Do you turn in a monthly report to Scout Headquarters? Have you registered your basketball team at Scout Headquarters? Say, Patrol Leaders, are you going to attend the meeting of the Patrol Leaders' Training School in the Scout Room at the Y. M. C. A. on next Monday night at 7? (Meeting will last just 45 minutes.)

Scouts, have you offered your services to Headquarters for the parade tonight? Have you attended meetings regularly and helped make them a success by passing tests? Do you observe your Good Turn Daily? We hope all of you do.

Mooseheart Legion Elects.

Women of the Mooseheart Legion, Decatur chapter No. 16, met Friday evening and held their election of officers. Those elected were: Senior Regent—Mrs. Sarah Collins. Junior Regent—Mrs. Oda Lowentrou. Chaplain—Mrs. Pearl McKinney. Recorder—Miss Florence Montgomery. Treasurer—Miss Grace Raffe. The formal installation of the new officers will be held Friday evening, December 22.

To Give Social.

The United Brethren church at Boody will give a Thanksgiving entertainment and social at the church on the evening of Nov. 29.

BIRD AND TREE CLUBS GROWING

W. L. Finley to Speak to Children.

The Bird and Tree clubs of the grade schools in Decatur are showing signs of as great interest and of as large an enrollment as last year, and it is hoped both interest and enrollment will go beyond the point they reached last year.

PLAN FOR SPEAKERS.

The work for this school year is just now being started but already there are eight of the schools in which there are clubs and it is possible there will be more. The first executive meeting of these clubs was held Monday and plans were made for a number of speakers who will talk to the children on the bird and tree question.

W. L. FINLEY COMES.

Among these speakers will be William L. Finley, one of the best known ornithologists in the United States. He is connected with the Geographical society. He comes here with moving pictures of the bird life in the country. These pictures have been taken after much time and labor have been expended upon them, often hours and days being required to get the picture wanted. The pictures will be free for all children members of the bird club.

BIRD HOUSE CONTEST.

The plans also include a bird house contest, and while these are not fully developed as yet, there is no question but the contest will be a keen one, as the boys and girls as well, always take an interest in building homes for the birds. The date for this contest has not been set but it is thought it will be some time in February.

Last year there were five hundred children of the city interested in the study of the birds and the trees, and of course this means interested in the protection of them as well as the study. It is thought a greater number will be members this year.

PAY 25 CENTS

To become members, the children pay the small sum of twenty-five cents which entitles them to the privileges of the club. A text book has been provided for them this year which will be material help in the study and there is also a folder, of pocket size, containing the very best pictures of the birds obtainable, for so small a sum. They also have charts provided them.

The schools are now becoming interested, and while the work for the year is only in the initiative it is confidently believed that more children than ever will have an interest amounting to the possessive in the little feathered fellows before snow comes.

SLIGHTLY HURT IN BAD SMASH

Cars Crash at Grand Avenue and North Main.

Kenneth Hollar of near Warrenburg was only slightly injured and damage was done two Ford cars at Grand Avenue and North Main about 5:30 Friday evening in an accident that, according to one witness appeared to be due to carelessness and speed. Hollar was driving his car from the west on Grand avenue.

Carl Bailey of near Forsyth, driving the other car, also said he was coming from the west but the witnesses say Bailey was coming from the south at a fast rate of speed and evidently trying to keep a large touring car from passing him while Hollar was also coming toward the intersection at good speed but not as fast as the Bailey car.

Seeing the Bailey car show up in front of him, Bailey, according to the eyewitnesses attempted to turn east on Grand but struck the Hollar car in the side and at an angle. The latter car was pitched up into the air. It struck a lamp post, breaking it into four pieces, and turned over with the driver beneath. Bailey's car a truck also turned over and scattered fresh country pork all over the street. Hollar was taken to the Decatur and Macon County hospital where it was found his injuries were only slight.

FIFTY FOREMEN ATTEND SCHOOL

Hear Lecture on "New Methods of Production."

With more than fifty foremen present Friday night at the first meeting of the foremen's school conducted jointly by the Association of Commerce and the manufacturers of the city, J. T. Daves, lecturer for the Business Training corporation talked on "New Methods of Production."

Mr. Daves' talk was introductory to the twelve weeks course, and outlined the fundamentals of production, touching on the questions of organization, handling of men, cost and production records, and machinery. The first text book was also given to the men, and lessons assigned for the next class which will meet Nov. 24.

The foremen who attended were the representatives of the leading manufacturing concerns of Decatur, and the large first attendance indicated that the executives of the companies see value in the course.

GOODYEAR
MEANS
GOOD WEAR
Complete Stock to All Times
W. L. Shellabarger & Sons
22 SOUTH MAIN ST.

The FLAMING JEWEL

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS
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(Continued From Our Last Issue)

CHAPTER III

STORMONT followed, entered Clinch's quarters, and presently came downstairs again, carrying Clinch's snow-shoes and a basket pack.

He seated himself near Darragh. After a silence: "Your wife is beautiful, Jim.... Her character seems to be even more beautiful.... She's like Eve's own messenger to Eve.... And you're rather wonderful yourself."

"Nonsense," said Darragh. "I've given my wife her first American friend and I've done a shrewd stroke of business in nabbing the best business associate I ever heard of."

"You're crazy but kind.... I hope I'll be some good.... One thing: I'll never get over what you've done for Eve in this crisis."

"There'll be no crisis," Jack. Merry, and hook up with me in business. That solves everything.... Lord!—what a life Eve has had! But you'll make it all up to her.... All this loneliness and shame and misery of Clinch's."

Stormont touched his arm in caution: Eve and Roca came down the stairs—the former now in gray wool snow-shoe dress, and carrying her snow-shoes, black gown, and toilet articles.

Stormont began to stow away her effects in the basket pack; Darragh went over to her and took her hand. "I'm so glad we are to be friends," he said. "It hurt a lot to know you held me in contempt. But I had to go about it that way."

Eve nodded. Then suddenly recollecting: "Oh," she exclaimed red-faced. "I forgot the jewel case! It's under my pillow."

She turned and sped upstairs and reappeared almost instantly, carrying the jewel case.

Breathless, flushed, thankful and happy in the excitement of restitution she placed the leather case in Roca's hands.

"My jewels!" cried the girl, astounded. Then, with a little cry of delight she placed the case upon the table, stripped open the embossed cover, and emptied the two trays. All over the table rolled the jewels, flashing, scintillating, ablaze with blinding light.

And at the same instant the outer door crashed open and Quintana covered them with Darragh's rifle. "Now, by Christ!" he shouted, "who stirs a finger shall go to God in one jump. You, my gendarme friend—your friend Smith—turn your damn backs—damn 'em up high!—that's the way—now ladies!—back away there—get back or I kill!—sure, by Jesus, I kill you like I would some white little wretch!"

With incredible quickness he stepped forward and swept the jewels into one hand—filled the pocket of his trousers, caught up every stray tome and pocketed them.

"You gendarme," he cried in a menacing voice, "you think you shall follow in my track. You'll blow your damn head off if you stir before the hour.... After that—well, follow and be damn!"

Even as he spoke he stepped out wide and slammed the door; and Darragh and Stormont leaped for it. Then the loud detonation of Quintana's rifle was echoed by the splintering rip of bullet tearing through the closed door; and both men halted in the face of the leaden hail.

Eve ran to the pantry window and saw Quintana in somebody's stolen lumber-sledge, back a big pair of horses to a gallop and go floundering past into the Ghost Lake road.

As he sped by in a whirl of snow he fired five times at the house, then, rising and swinging his whip, he dragged the frantic horses into the woods.

In the dining room, Stormont, red with rage and shame, and having found his rifle in the corridor outside Eve's bedroom, was trying to open the shutters for a shot; and Darragh, empty-handed, searched the house frantically for a weapon. Eve terribly excited came from the pantry:

"He's gone!" she cried furiously. "He's in somebody's lumber-sledge with a pair of horses and he's driving west like the devil!"

Stormont ran to the tap-room telephone, cranked it, and warned the constabulary at Five Lakes.

"Good God!" he exclaimed, turning to Darragh, scarlet with mortification, "what a ghastly business! I never dreamed he was within miles of Clinch's! It's the most shameful thing that ever happened to me!"

"What could anybody do under that rifle?" said Eve hotly. "That

these that I followed you?" She laughed again, turned to Eve: "You understand. Tell him that if he had been in rage I would have followed him like a gypsy.... They say there is gypsy blood in us.... God knows.... I think perhaps there is a little of it in all real women.... Still laughing, she placed her hand lightly upon her heart—"In all women—perhaps—a flaming jewel imbedded here...."

Her voice, tender and mocking, met him; she lifted the jewel case, closed it, and placed it in his hands.

"Now," she said, "you have everything in your possession; and we are safe—we are quite safe, now, my jewels and I."

Then she went to Eve and rested both hands on her shoulders.

"Shall we put on our snow-shoes and go—home?"

Stormont flung open the bullet-splintered door. Outside in the snow he dropped on both knees to buckle on Eve's snow-shoes.

Darragh was performing a like office for his wife, and the State

Trooper, being unobserved, took Eve's slim hands and kissed them, looking up at her where he was kneeling.

Her pale face blushed as it had that day in the woods on Owl Marsh, so long, so long ago, when this man's lips first touched her hands.

As their eyes met both remembered. Then she smiled at her lover with the shy girl's soul of her gasping out at him through eyes as blue as the wild blind-gentians that grow among the ferns and mosses of Star Pond.

Far away in the northwestern forests Quintana still lashed his horses through the primeval pines.

Triumphant, reckless, resourceful, dangerous, he felt that now nothing could stop him, nothing bar his way to freedom.

Out of the wilderness lay his road and his destiny; out of it he must win his way by strategy, by cunning, by violence—creep out, lie his way out, shoot his way out—it scarcely mattered. He was going out! He was going back to life once more. Who could forbid him? Who stop him? Who deny him now, when, in his pockets, he held all that

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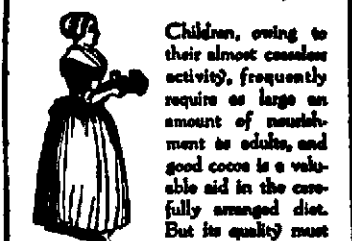
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Baker's Cocoa

is the ideal drink for growing children

Not only does it delicious flavor and aroma appeal to the palate but it supplies the body with a considerable amount of pure, wholesome and nutritious food.



Children, owing to their almost ceaseless activity, frequently require as large an amount of nourishment as adults, and good cocoa is a valuable aid in the carefully arranged diet. But its quality must be good and no cocoa can quite so well meet the requirements of dietitian, physician, nurse or housekeeper as "BAKER'S."

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"TRIUMPHS of M. JONQUELLE"

KNOWN THE WORLD OVER FOR HIS BRILLIANT ACHIEVEMENTS AS THE PREFECT OF POLICE OF PARIS

For all lovers of crime-detection and the penetration of the darkest, most baffling problems of this series of stories of Monsieur Jonquelle goes straight to the mark.

Don't Miss A Single One

STARTING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, IN

THE DECATUR REVIEW

"Triumphs of M. Jonquelle"

will be presented in a series of nine short stories of three installments each, starting Monday, Nov. 13, and ending Wednesday, Dec. 13.

This remarkable series of stories is centered about the fascinating Monsieur Jonquelle, prefect of police of Paris, and written with the author's peculiar distinction that spurs the interest, holds the suspense and keeps the reader alert every moment.

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GREET CLIPPINGERS
AT RECEPTION

Rev. C. E. Jenney Present
During Evening.

The reception given for Dr. Edward W. Clippinger and his family Friday evening was attended by more than 100 members of the First Presbyterian church. The reception hours were from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock in the church.

Dr. Clippinger, who is the new pastor of the First Presbyterian church, came to Decatur from the Westminster church in Dayton, Ohio, and fills a vacancy made by the resignation of Dr. C. E. Jenney some months ago when the latter went to St. Louis to a church there.

THREE IN 35 YEARS.

In the last thirty-five years there have been just three receptions of this nature held in the First Presbyterian church. During the early part of the evening the church orchestra played and the church was decorated with chrysanthemums.

There was a short program during which Judge J. S. Baldwin acted as chairman, and the address of welcome to the new pastor was made by Dr. W. H. Penhalligon, who was a former pastor of the church. He welcomed Dr. Clippinger in behalf of the congregation. Dr. Chestnut Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, spoke the words of welcome from the Ministerial association of the city. Dr. Clippinger responded to both addresses. Dr. C. E. Jenney gave a short talk.

MUSICAL PROGRAM.

Members of the church choir gave a musical program. Mrs. Homer Bateman sang two solos, followed by a duet sung by Eldon Geiger and Elmer Lyon. The church quartet's selection closed the program.

Besides the members of the congregation of the Presbyterian church, an invitation had been extended to the members of the Ministerial association and their wives to attend the reception. Mrs. Clippinger was presented a beautiful bunch of roses. Refreshments were served during the evening.

SHAFFER OIL CO.
SELLS TO NEW CO.

Most of Stockholders Logan
Co. Men.

Clinton, Nov. 11.—A recently organized company, known as the Central Illinois Oil Co., will, on next Wednesday take over the interests of the Shaffer Oil Co. in Central Illinois which includes the plant which was put into operation a few months ago at South Clinton.

The company is composed largely of Logan county men, and its stockholders include Lyman Wagners, W. C. Van Nook, T. A. Scroggins, G. C. Newcomer, F. W. Logan, H. L. Adams, C. E. Gulick, W. H. Berger, C. A. Voile and H. B. Ford.

BANKERS COMING.
According to a letter received Friday by Secretary H. H. Burch of the Chamber of Commerce, Group Five of the Illinois Bankers' Association, will hold its next convention in the city of Clinton in June, 1923.

YOUNG MAN DISAPPEARED.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis and members of the police force at Peoria have been seeking the whereabouts of Elmer Davis, who disappeared several days ago in that city. Davis made the statement to friends that he was going to Kansas to visit his parents after having drawn his pay on Oct. 25 from the C. B. & Q. railroad, where he was employed as an oiler.

It has been stated that several men had been making an effort to borrow money from Davis and he had been heard to say he feared they would "get" him before he could make his escape from the city. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have been in Peoria for several days putting forth every effort to find the young man.

MOVING DAY.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gallagher moved Thursday and Friday from North Madison street to property they recently purchased from Carl Hurbank on South East street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoy who have been residing in the Thomas property at 614 North M. street, have moved to a new home on property at 303 North Jackson avenue.

C. E. Taylor, manager of the Clinton Bottling Works, has moved his family to the James Fruit property on West Washington street, which he recently purchased.

TEACHER IS FINED.
Earl Pennington, who recently resigned as principal of the Dewitt school, following his arrest for the alleged beating of one of his students, was given a hearing Friday in the court of Justice J. H. Morse.

Following the hearing of several witnesses who were called from Dewitt, Morse ruled that Pennington was guilty and assessed a fine of \$25 and costs, amounting to \$50.

SUFFERER FRACTURE.
Jesse Richardson is confined to his home in Weldon, suffering from a fracture of the collar bone and severe bruises about the body, which were sustained when his automobile skidded in the road and turned turtle.

Mr. Richardson, his wife and children were returning home from Monrovia when the accident occurred, and the other members of the family escaped injury.

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD.
A number of relatives and friends will go to Bloomington Saturday afternoon to attend funeral services of A. L. McCorky, who died at the city at the Monrovia hospital on Thursday, following an extended illness.

Deceased was born in Dewitt county in 1851 and resided here for many years. In 1884 he was united in marriage to Jessie Cheney, who with their six children survives.

GETS PAROLE.
Frank Dutra of Farmer City, who

Practical and Pretty



The cloth coat and the practical suit come in a number of attractive forms this season. They are embellished with fur, the long or short-haired variety being equally good, and frequently embroidery in conventional patterns livens up dark, winter fabrics.

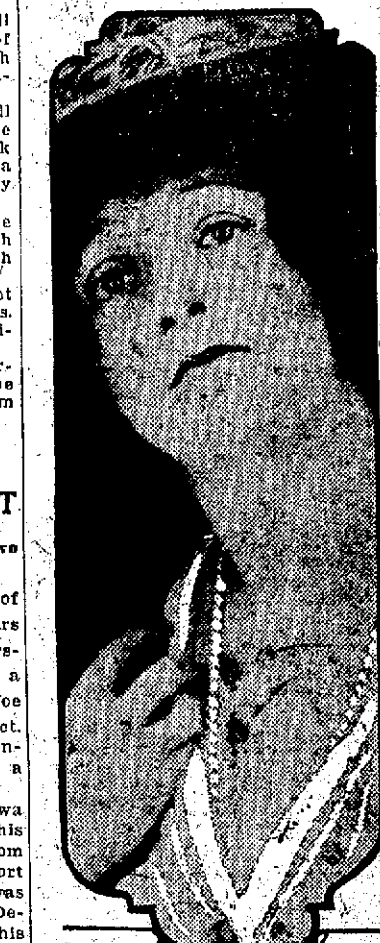
STORY OF OIL
TOLD IN FILMS

Auto Dealers to Meet Tuesday Night.

How crude oil is taken from the well and finally measured out as gasoline to the motorist will be shown to the members of the Decatur Automotive association and other automobile dealers and invited friends at the X. M. C. A. next Tuesday night following the regular monthly dinner of the association in the main dining room there at 6:45 o'clock.

A representative of the Tidewater Oil Co. will be the principal speaker and he will illustrate his talk with a five reel film which will show the journey of the oil from the oil well through the pipeline to a refinery and the various processes through which it goes before it comes out as the "gas" for the automobile driver.

Itiner Accident.
Radio News—A hick in a trolley slot attracted Abraham Scott. He tried to hook it with a wire. And now he's joined the heavenly choir.

AMERICAN
CANDIDATE

LADY MARJORIE BECKETT.

The titled granddaughter of an American is now intent upon political recognition in England—pursuing for a seat in the House of Commons on the Labor ticket.

She is the extremely attractive Lady Marjorie Beckett, daughter of the late Baron Grimthorpe and granddaughter of W. P. Lee of New York.

She is typically American in her manner and very popular in her district. It is extremely likely she will be elected.

700 PERSONS AT
ULLRICH FAIR

Takes Until 8:15 to Feed
Big Crowd.

More than seven hundred persons were present at the fall festival at Ullrich school Friday night to make the event one of the most successful school events of the season. The peanuts, popcorn, fish pond and five cases of chocolate milk were completely sold out. The last of the hungry crowd was fed at 8:15 and the next event in order was to attend one of the two vaudeville shows and one of the two movies.

A flock of children bought balloons which were gaily colored and appropriate at such an occasion.

JOHNNY BURNS PLAYS.
Johnny Burns, xylophonist, played "Stomping" with dexterity and was cheered again and again. Another attraction of the vaudeville besides the xylophone expert were the soloists including Ernest Felten, bass; Jack Rubottom, tenor; and Maurice Atchison, baritone.

The festival, which was sponsored by the Fathers' club, was their first attempt at such a program and was carried out with all the adeptness of professionals.

At Oakland.
C. R. Andrew presented the flag at the Oakland school Armistice day program Friday afternoon. Mrs. George Lowry and Mrs. Frank Moore of the American Legion and a few members of the Mothers' club were present. On account of the lack of space the number of the crowd was limited. The program follows:

Song—"The Home Road"—School.
"Hats Off"—AB and SA.
"History of the Flag"—Wallace Munsie.

Recitation—"In Flanders Field"—GB and SA.
Talk—"The American Flag"—C. R. Andrew.

Song—"America, the Beautiful"—School.
March to the flag pole.
Presentation of the flag.

Acceptance of the flag—Squad.
Raising the flag.
Song—"Star Spangled Banner."

Flag salute.
Four boys will be appointed each week at the school to take charge of lowering the flag daily.

Plan Christmas Party.
Business pertaining to the Christmas party for the school children at Oglesby school was taken up at the called meeting of the Fathers' club of that school Friday night. It was decided to have the party Friday, Dec. 22. A tree loaded with Christmas gifts and stockings for all the children, besides candy and apples will be the main feature of the party.

The Fathers' club will give a reception for the mothers Nov. 24 in a Mueller lodge in the nature of a social affair. The fathers will present a program and refreshments will be served.

At Oglesby.
Between sixty and seventy mothers of the Oglesby school attended the meeting Friday afternoon in the school preceding the Armistice day program. Mrs. Joseph Bailey was elected a delegate to the Parent-Teachers' association conference in Clinton Dec. 6. Reports of the different committees and the money-making affair, where \$100 of profits were taken in, were given.

James Ferguson presented the flag to the school in behalf of the American Legion and the squad appointed in the school accepted it.

It was reported that \$279.95 was raised for the Community Chest drive.

DEATHS.
MELAND E. LONG.
Leland E. Long, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Long, died at 11:30 o'clock Friday night at the family residence, 2603 East William street. His death was caused by kidney trouble. He was almost twelve years old.

Leland Long was born in Taylorville Nov. 24, 1910. He was a pupil at the Roach school and had many friends among the pupils. He survived by his parents, four brothers and one sister, Everling, Harley, Donald, Berthold and Fern Long.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence. The interment will be in the Brush College cemetery.

WILLIAM PORTER.
William Brown Porter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Porter, died at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the family residence, six miles southwest of Decatur. He was born July 24, 1922. His death was caused by a complication of disease. Besides his parents he leaves a sister, Allen Porter.

The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Madison church. The interment will be in the Brown cemetery.

Charlotte Beaton Secretary.
Charlotte Beaton, 316 East Lealand Avenue is the new secretary of the Social Science club in the high school. She was elected Thursday to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of the secretary.

The Social Science club which was formed last spring, was reorganized this fall and this was the first meeting since the reorganization was effected. There are now twenty active members in the club and they are planning an entertainment in the near future.

**DR. WARREN BROWN
DIES AT TACOMA.**
Brother of Late Dr. Everett Brown and Mrs. Charles R. Murphy.

A message has been received in Decatur of the death of Dr. Warren Brown of Tacoma, Wash. Dr. Brown was a brother of the late Dr. Everett Brown and Mrs. Charles R. Murphy.

Dr. Brown was a prominent physician and surgeon in Tacoma and was highly respected by his fellow citizens.

He was born in 1864 and spent his early years in various parts of the United States before settling in Tacoma.

Dr. Brown was a member of the American Medical Association and had been practicing medicine in Tacoma for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charles R. Murphy, and several children.

The funeral services will be held in Tacoma on Sunday.

One Color For Entire Costume



The larger New York shops report a tendency for well-dressed women to choose underwear that not only corresponds in line to their outer garment, but that corresponds in color as well.

The accompanying evening gowns, beside the usual white and pink, there are shades of orange, amber, can beauty, cerise, lavender, blue and green. Many sets are elaborately trimmed with dyed laces.

Black underwear is shown as well as brown and navy blue for daytime wear with dark frocks. Knee-length bloomers are taking the place of those ankle-length to make way for the recently returned petticoat or the new costume slip.

Social News
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillehunt, 272 West Harrison Avenue, gave a six o'clock dinner, Thursday, in honor of A. P. Kennelley and daughter, Miss Sylvia Kennelley of Newell, South Dakota. Mr. Kennelley formerly lived here, but has been away from Decatur for the last twenty years. He is well known among the older railroad men. He is amazed at the rapid growth of Decatur. He will return to his home Sunday, but Miss Sylvia will remain to attend Millikin University.

"When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder is in the shock" was well carried out with the Harvest party given by Mrs. W. S. Smith of Mt. Zion Thursday afternoon when she delightfully entertained the members of the Willing Workers class of the Presbyterian church. A shock of fodder surrounded by bright yellow pumpkins, with ears of red pop corn here and there, greeted the guests on the front porch, and corn, pumpkins, autumn leaves and other fall flowers attractively decorated the house.

About thirty-five women attended the party. Apples, ice, cake and coffee were served.

Miss Cora Mae Garrison, 1745 North Illinois street, entertained twelve little girls Friday afternoon in honor of her twelfth birthday. A birthday cake with twelve candles was the table centerpiece. The afternoon was spent with games and music and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Sasse entertained the Extra Mous 500 club Thursday evening at their home 1725 North Morgan street. High scores were made by Mrs. T. L. Garrison when Mrs. Sasse while the consolation prize went to Mrs. Walter Sherry. A three-course luncheon was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carl Draper, 654 West Green.

The Bon Jour club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George A. Schuster, 351 West Macon street. Eleven members were present and Mrs. Hyland was the guest of the club. The high scores of the afternoon play were made by Mrs. G. Muckey, Mrs. O. H. Bauman and Mrs. C. E. Stolt. Light refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. C. E. Stolt, 1937 North Union street, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 22.

Mrs. H. B. Maxwell, 184 East Garfield avenue, will have twelve guests at dinner Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in celebration of her birthday.

The house will be decorated in yellow and white. She will use chrysanthemums and flags. Out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roberts of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts of Detroit, Mich. Claude Roberts was a lieutenant in the army and Kenneth Roberts was in the navy.

ALWAYS TURKEY.
The meat chosen for this dinner was that from the turkey, a bird which first was wild, coming from Mexico, and later domesticated.

The vegetables were those grown during the summer and were ready for winter use—the onion, squash, pumpkin, turnips and potatoes.

The pumpkin has always been used for pies and when a pie is made from a pie, milk and spices, no better pie can be made. The sweet potato in the south takes the place to a degree of the northern pumpkin.

THE "LAD" PUDDING.
In some parts of New England a

**Oats Never
Cooked so quickly**

Instant Quaker Oats
Cook in 5 to 5 minutes

Your grocer now has Instant Quaker Oats, as well as the style you know.

Instant Quaker, perfected by our experts, is the quickest cooking oat in the world. It takes to perfection in 3 to 5 minutes.

Both styles have that exquisite flavor which has won the world to Quaker. Both are flaked from quack grains only—just the rich, plump, heavy oats. In both we get but ten pounds from a bushel.

But in Instant Quaker the oats are cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And the small thin flakes cook quickly.

If you want the Instant Quaker, look for "Instant" on the label. You will get the quickest cooking oat flakes ever known.

Favorite Recipes
OYSTER SOUP
BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH.
Of Columbus University.
1 quart or 4 dozen oysters
1 slice onion
1 sprig parsley
1/2 cup celery
1/2 cup flour
3 tablespoons lard or butter
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Few gratings of nutmeg
2 cups rich milk or cream.
Pick over; to free from shell, the oysters, and then chop them finely. Add one cup of cold water and cook 20 minutes, having a kettle closely covered. Strain through a fine strainer and cook with the onion, celery, parsley and flour, which have been cooked in the lard, until slightly brown. When thickened add salt, pepper, nutmeg and cream. Bring to boiling point, season more to taste and serve.

**THANKSGIVING
DINNER MENU**
BY BERTHA SHAPLEIGH.
How the words "Thanksgiving Day" call to mind happy days when families gathered together and then sad memories when perchance those days are no more!

To get apart a day at the end of harvest when the crops were in as a day of Thanksgiving to God for his mercies has been a custom in all countries for centuries. It was spoken of as the Harvest Feast or Festival.

When the early colonial settlers wished to make a thank offering to God for their new country and home they chose a day in November which should be devoted to prayer and thanksgiving and called it "Thanksgiving Day." Families gathered at grandmothers' house, the best of the land's offerings were cooked and as the people prospered the dinner grew in proportion and tables "groined" with the goodies.

The meat chosen for this dinner was that from the turkey, a bird which first was wild, coming from Mexico, and later domesticated.

The vegetables were those grown during the summer and were ready for winter use—the onion, squash, pumpkin, turnips and potatoes.

The pumpkin has always been used for pies and when a pie is made from a pie, milk and spices, no better pie can be made. The sweet potato in the south takes the place to a degree of the northern pumpkin.

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The meat chosen for this dinner was that from the turkey, a bird which first was wild, coming from Mexico, and later domesticated.

The vegetables were those grown during the summer and were ready for winter use—the onion, squash, pumpkin, turnips and potatoes.

The pumpkin has always been used for pies and when a pie is made from a pie, milk and spices, no better pie can be made. The sweet potato in the south takes the place to a degree of the northern pumpkin.

THE "LAD" PUDDING.
In some parts of New England a

**Oats Never
Cooked so quickly**

Instant Quaker Oats
Cook in 5 to 5 minutes

Your grocer now has Instant Quaker Oats, as well as the style you know.

Instant Quaker, perfected by our experts, is the quickest cooking oat in the world. It takes to perfection in 3 to 5 minutes.

Both styles have that exquisite flavor which has won the world to Quaker. Both are flaked from quack grains only—just the rich, plump, heavy oats. In both we get but ten pounds from a bushel.

But in Instant Quaker the oats are cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And the small thin flakes cook quickly.

If you want the Instant Quaker, look for "Instant" on the label. You will get the quickest cooking oat flakes ever known.

Favorite Recipes
OYSTER SOUP
BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH.
Of Columbus University.
1 quart or 4 dozen oysters
1 slice onion
1 sprig parsley
1/2 cup celery
1/2 cup flour
3 tablespoons lard or butter
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Few gratings of nutmeg
2 cups rich milk or cream.
Pick over; to free from shell, the oysters, and then chop them finely. Add one cup of cold water and cook 20 minutes, having a kettle closely covered. Strain through a fine strainer and cook with the onion, celery, parsley and flour, which have been cooked in the lard, until slightly brown. When thickened add salt, pepper, nutmeg and cream. Bring to boiling point, season more to taste and serve.

**THANKSGIVING
DINNER MENU**
BY BERTHA SHAPLEIGH.
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Sale CLOSES Saturday Night
10 P.M.

LAST DAY

LAST CHANCE

USED CARS

Auction Sale

TO WIND UP OUR BIG USED CAR SALE
WE WILL HAVE AN AUCTION

Tonight at 8:00 P. M.

At our garage, 232 South Main St.

Several good bargains in used cars will
be put on the block, and sold to the highest
bidder, at that time, if they have not been pre-
viously sold.

W. L. SHELLABARGER'S SONS

Main 873. 232 S. Main St. Decatur, Ill.

Defense Now Dominant Factor With Big Teams

Coaches Send Small Army of Scouts Into Rival Camps As Races Tighten.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 11.—The South of the football coaches of the country from today until the final game will be devoted largely to that dominant development of the 1922 season—defense.

The offensive campaign of the majority of the teams has already been mapped out along the lines of those made last season to extend from now on, however, the coach who hopes to be successful must think not only along the lines of his opponent but along the lines of his opponent in the crucial games to come.

He must foresee and anticipate the plans of his rivals and for a time at least he must think as the other coach would think and with those thoughts as a basis lay out a plan of defense which will checkmate possible attacks.

The eyes through which he must view the enemy's plans are his assistant coaches, his substitutes and the first string players he can spare from today's lineup, and the all-important scrubs. Consequently all of these were busy today charting plans for every field all will be in place in the next week.

EXAMPLE IN HARVARD Cambridge furnishes an exceptional example of this plan. It will play both Harvard and Princeton. Assistant coaches, substitutes and a goodly number of first string Yale players gathered here to plot the plans of attack and defense exhibited by their rivals. The assistant coaches of all these plans will be on paper.

In the 19 hours they will have been outlined on a blackboard for the scrubs. Monday these same scrubs and the subs that can be spared will walk through the plan and by the time the rivalry at New Haven is ready again for strenuous scrimmage the tactics of their rivals will be in use against them.

NEBRASKA-KANSAS BIG VALLEY GAME

Rivals Clash at Lawrence—Cornhuskers Favorites.

Kansas City, Nov. 11.—With four all-conference games scheduled for ball interest in the Missouri Valley Conference Saturday centers around the Nebraska-Kansas game at Lawrence, Kan. The Cornhuskers, still favored from their defeat by Syracuse last Saturday, will undoubtedly stage a powerful comeback, while Kansas will fight to maintain the record of not having been defeated in the new Kansas university stadium.

Percentage tables favor Nebraska in the contest as the Lincoln aggregation has won its two conference games, while the Jayhawkers have won one game tied one and lost one in the conference. Since Kansas' only defeat, however, their backfield has been solid and the new lineup made a good showing against Oklahoma last Saturday.

ANOTHER BATTLE An interesting contest is promised in the Missouri-Oklahoma game at Norman. The Sooners will have the advantage of playing on their home field, while the visitors have the advantage in the record of games played this far. The Oklahoma team has lost two games and tied one while the Tigers show two victories and two defeats in the conference this season.

On the Kansas-Arkansas field the Manhattan team should have an easy time with the Iowa State college, even from Ames. Ames has two defeats and two victories to their credit, while the Aggies have two victories and two tied games to their credit. Manhattan, however, has only been able to defeat the Iowa school once during the last five years.

GAME MAY PRODUCE STATE PREP CHAMP

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 11.—A state championship game should have been played today at 2:30 o'clock, but this afternoon when Champaign meets Moline for the Illinois title on McKinley field, Coach Van Liew pronounced his team ready after sending them through a strenuous practice drill yesterday. With the exception of Highland, first string and the team is in fine condition and all set to fight.

Moline players headed by Coach George Bennett, former Illinois assistant, arrived late last evening. The Moline team is in the pink of condition and confident of winning. The Moline boys have an advantage of an average of eleven pounds over the Champaign boys.

A crowd of 4,000 is expected to witness the tilt.

TOM HARTMAN ON ATHLETIC BOARD

Millikin football elected for two years.

Tom Hartman, fullback on the Millikin football team, member of the Junior class of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was elected Thursday evening by the athletic board to membership in that organization for the coming term of two years.

Each year one student is elected by the board to serve a term of two years. One year a girl is elected and the next a man is chosen. Last year Miss Dorothy Davis was named and her period of service will continue throughout this year also. The person elected this year is to serve until the end of his senior year.

Members of the athletic board now are Coach H. G. Wynn, Dr. A. W. Mills, Professor Cole, Professor Head, Dr. Darling, Dorothy Davis and Tom Hartman.

The announcement of the election was made by Wynn.

VICTORY FOR ROOSEVELT

Defeat Blue Mound, 7 to 6, After Being Outplayed By Visitors.

BY FRANK WEIR.

Roosevelt Junior high of Decatur defeated Blue Mound high school on Millikin field Friday afternoon, 7 to 6, after a wild and woolly exhibition of football. Outplayed in every department of the game, the local Juniors got lucky breaks and a decision of Referee Rots which aided materially in the touchdown that tied the score and allowed the winning point on the play after touchdown.

Blue Mound had things all its own way for the first two quarters of the game, although it failed to score until the third. Three times long end runs by Captain Bean and backfield men advanced the ball to where touchdowns seemed certain only to have the play called back on penalties.

DISPUTED PLAY.

It is not within the writer's jurisdiction to say that Referee Rots called any of the plays wrong, but there were numerous disinterested spectators who stated freely that Roosevelt scored its lone touchdown following a play that had been ruled ineligible.

Coach Cogdal of Blue Mound argued the point following the game in a long verbal duel with Rots, but Roosevelt was then victorious and on the long end of the 7 to 6 count.

For Roosevelt Captain Harold in the backfield and Laughlin on the line were the outstanding figures, while Captain Bean played a brilliant game for Blue Mound.

Roosevelt played far beneath the strength shown against Central Junior high, a team that is one touchdown, if not more, better than Blue Mound.

THE FIRST PERIOD.

Roosevelt kicked off and Blue Mound brought the ball to mid-field, where it was lost on a fumble. Roosevelt failed to gain and Blue Mound, after the punt, again started a march downfield.

Laughlin fumbled a Blue Mound punt and the visitors recovered far down in Roosevelt's territory, but the play was called back and Blue Mound penalized.

The quarter was spent in mid-field and Roosevelt's territory, with Blue Mound gaining consistently. Bean was getting away for neat gains and running like a champion.

SECOND PERIOD.

Roosevelt showed a touch of form at the start of the second period when Bartello, who could go far toward being a valuable player if in shape, shot a 30-yard pass to Morris. The ball was on Blue Mound's 30-yard line. Three line bucks were futile and a Roosevelt pass was intercepted.

Blue Mound started downfield, Bean tearing away for a run that placed the ball on Roosevelt's 15-yard line. Blue Mound fumbled, however, and a Roosevelt player came up with the ball. The locals punted to the 40-yard line and Blue Mound again started.

The half ended with Blue Mound near the Roosevelt goal for the third time during the period.

THIRD PERIOD.

Blue Mound kicked off to Roosevelt, intercepted a forward pass and was on the local team's 30-yard line. "Red" Young, first string quarterback, then directed the play, but Blue Mound and Bean missed the drop kick.

Score Blue Mound, 6; Roosevelt Junior, 0.

After the kickoff Blue Mound again opened a drive on Roosevelt after Young had thrown Roosevelt's 20-yard line. The quarter ended at this point.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Blue Mound made six yards through the line but fumbled and Stohr of Roosevelt ran to mid-field before being downed. The play failed, but Blue Mound fumbled a punt to its own 30-yard line. Roosevelt recovered, which Referee Rots ruled had been caught, fumbled and recovered again by Roosevelt on Blue Mound's 15-yard line. This was the disputed play in question, the visitors claiming the play was incomplete.

Laughlin went to the four-yard line through the line. Three plays brought the ball to within two yards of goal and Laughlin went over on the next play. Morris' kick kicked good, giving Roosevelt the lead, 7 to 6.

FLYING EASY? LOOK HERE



Airplaning in clear, sunny weather may be cleaner than traveling in trains—but look at Lieutenants Oakley G. Kelly (left) and John A. MacReady, army aviators, following their landing in Indianapolis after making 2060 miles in an attempted San Diego-New York nonstop flight. Grease begrimed, with eyes bloodshot, the faces of the flyers reflected the strain of the long flight through rain and over mountains. But in spite of this, the two are eager to attempt the flight again—not satisfied with already breaking the long distance flying record.

MATTY'S WORK NOT MADE EASY

Leads All in Total Innings Pitched Since 1900.

New York.—An unearthing of old records has added another sprig of laurel to the wreaths decorating the brows of the old king of the National League, Christopher Mathewson, now living at Saratoga Lake. The records in question prove that Matty pitched the greatest number of innings in one season of any moundman in the history of the National League since 1900.

For a long time, Grover Cleveland Alexander was given credit for the record on the basis of his performance in 1916 when his total innings reached 339. Mathewson's record in 1908 was better than that of Alexander by a wide margin of 464 innings. It must be remembered that the total of games in which a player takes part includes both those in which he is relieved and those in which he relieves another pitcher.

It has been asserted that Mathewson has been favored by light work when he was with the Giants but that was not true and the correction of the national records in his favor does not prove that he is really the leader in total which is an indication of severity rather than the opposite.

WALSH IN AMERICAN.

It is interesting to note that the record for the greatest number of innings pitched in the American League since 1900 was made last season by Matty Mathewson set his mark by Ed Walsh the spit ball king of the Chicago White Sox. Walsh did even better than Mathewson. He also took part in 65 games and pitched 464 innings. It must be remembered that the total of games in which a player takes part includes both those in which he is relieved and those in which he relieves another pitcher.

BOXING NEWS.

BY FAIR PLAY.

New York, Nov. 11.—Tentative arrangements for boxing Chasley Weinstock and Gene Tunney together at Madison Square Garden late this month are still in the air today.

Weinstock has an idea as to his value that doesn't quite jibe with that of the promoter. Just how much Weinstock is not known, but it is a pretty stiff sum. There was another conference today and a compromise is expected.

BOWLING

The Southpaws won two out of three from the Shulte-Tops Friday night when the Stiel & McClimans grabbed two out of three from the Transportation Club.

In the first match Fredrigher with a 214 high score and G. Shulte with a 187 edge led. Carl Hoels was the big noise in the other contest with a 212 high same and a 190 average.

SCHULTE TOPS

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total	Avg.
C. Shulte	126	107	179	412	137
W. Shulte	110	107	179	396	132
Madison	185	140	181	506	169
G. Shulte	202	190	123	515	172
Weinstock	202	190	123	515	172
Handicap	23	23	23	69	23
Total	588	522	623	1733	

SOUTHPAWS

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total	Avg.
Stevens	182	147	178	507	169
App	192	158	187	537	179
Koenigs	190	140	179	509	169
Liggins	184	181	187	552	184
Fredrigher	214	190	123	527	176
Handicap	23	23	23	69	23
Total	985	801	894	2680	

STIEL & MCCLIMANS

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total	Avg.
Fahman	190	179	179	548	183
Trick	182	179	179	540	180
McClimans	182	179	179	540	180
Bray	182	179	179	540	180
Malaska	182	179	179	540	180
Handicap	23	23	23	69	23
Total	899	788	820	2507	

TRANSPORTATION CLUB

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total	Avg.
Beas	203	140	128	471	157
Whitake	126	107	179	412	137
Bartello	182	179	179	540	180
Riehl	153	128	126	407	136
Schlarb	141	128	126	395	132
Blind	141	128	126	395	132
Handicap	23	23	23	69	23
Total	881	758	786	2425	

C. D. LEAGUE.

SPEED GIRLS

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total	Avg.
Doy	84	65	51	190	63
Guthrie	84	65	51	190	63
Habensetter	84	65	51	190	63
Greiveweller	84	65	51	190	63
Dun	84	65	51	190	63
Handicap	23	23	23	69	23
Total	514	314	254	1082	

JOLLY BOWLERS

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total	Avg.
Nyers	84	65	51	190	63
Heger	84	65	51	190	63
Rehberger	84	65	51	190	63
Schulte	84	65	51	190	63
Handicap	23	23	23	69	23
Total	336	210	158	704	

High average score, Mrs. Heger, 130.

GRID CONTESTS TAKE ON GLASS

East and West See Big Games on Schedules Saturday.

New York, Nov. 11.—Eastern football begins to reach its climax today at Cambridge, when the first of the "Big Three" contests is played between Harvard and Princeton. The outcome generally is regarded a toss up with few of the experts willing to risk their reputation by predicting the winner.

On previous form, Harvard appears to shade the Tiger, but in the human fighting equivalent there is no choice.

YALE MEETS MARYLAND.

Yale, the other member of the "Big Three," will toy with Maryland today, in preparation for its tussle with the Tiger next Saturday.

Of next importance on the day's schedule is the Army-Notre Dame annual battle, of interest, because of their inter-sectional character and because the two teams usually play one of the best games of the season.

WESTERN GAMES.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Three of the four undefeated football teams of the western conference—Chicago, Wisconsin and Iowa—go into battle today with teams now outside the conference race but nevertheless dangerous to the title aspirations of the Big Ten teams.

ILLINOIS AT WISCONSIN.

Chicago meets Ohio State in the Buckeyes' new stadium at Columbus, while Wisconsin and Iowa are resisting invasion of their battlements by Illinois and Minnesota respectively.

Football experts are too wise in gridiron lore and knowledge of the fighting ability of Buckeyes, Illini and Gophers to predict anything except that the undefeated opponents. Instead, they consider the possibilities of defeat for one or more of the leaders who then would probably be eliminated from the chase for the Big Ten title.

General interest throughout the conference is fairly evenly divided between the three big conflicts today.

MICHIGAN IDLE.

Michigan, fourth member of the undefeated quartet, has an idle day. Northwestern and Purdue clash before a homecoming crowd at Evanston, both teams hoping to annex at least one victory before the curtain drops on Big Ten football.

Indiana, defeated last Saturday by Notre Dame, the army's foe today, plays another outsider, West Virginia.

ILLIOPOLIS LOSES TO BEMENT ELEVEN

Home Team Stages Scoring Attacks in First and Last Periods.

Bement, Ill. Benmont added another scalp to its list here Friday when the locals defeated the strong Illinois team by a count of 18 to 0.

The locals scored in the first and fourth quarters. Other periods being very evenly played.

The first touchdown came shortly after the kick. Center Benmont carried the ball to the line and shot off tackle the ball was carried to yards down the field where Stout went over. Benmont's attempted drop kick for the added point.

A 25 yard pass Reeder to Bodamer in the fourth period carried the ball to the visitors 25 yard line. Bodamer then went being stopped on the first play. Reeder plunged over. Reeder drop kicked for the extra point.

SHIRLEY MASON

LAST TIMES TODAY

"SHIRLEY OF THE CIRCUS"

"FIRST EPISODE OF 'SPEED'"

AVON

LAST TIMES TODAY

WESLEY "Freckles" BARRY

PENROD

Starting Tomorrow

"LOVE IS AN AWFUL THING"

BUSTER KEATON

Henry Ford Unable to Get Grid Seat

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 11.—Tickets to the Michigan-Wisconsin football game, to be played here November 12, are at such a premium that Henry Ford was unable to obtain them Friday. Mr. Ford's secretary telephoning from Detroit, requested that a box be reserved for the manufacturer and his party. He was informed that every seat at Ferry Field had been sold.

U. HIGH ELEVEN TRIMS LINCOLN

Logan County Team Knocked Out of Title Claim.

BY FRED H. YOUNG.

Lincoln, Ill., Nov. 11.—Executing their plays in almost faultless fashion and displaying the most deceptive open attack ever seen here, Coach Paul K. Benjamin's University High school footballers spelled Lincoln High's clean slate for the reason by beating them 14 to 0 here Friday in a contest which will go a long way in determining the Central Illinois prep champion for this year.

The Green and Gold was hitting on all cylinders and their performance was 100 per cent over any previous team this season. It was a beautiful exhibition of high school football and the Normal boys' performance won them many plaudits here.

LINCOLN A HUSKY OUTFIT.

Lincoln had the edge in weight and in straight football but in all other departments, the visitors excelled.

Benjamin's secondary defense was penetrable, and Lincoln could do nothing with the forward pass while the Green and Gold gladiators, on the other hand used a baffling criss-cross formation in exceptionally telling fashion.

U. High also had a distinct advantage in kicking, gaining heavily on every exchange of punts. Mohr did the bulk of the kicking for Normal, while Kiern, the Lincoln kicker, was almost perfect.

Empress

TOMORROW SUNDAY ONLY

VAUDEVILLE SIX—BIG ACTS—SIX

Big Feature Act ROYAL MACK PRESENTS "Graduation Day"

The Act Beautiful "The Story of the Hunt"

Earle & Edwards Two Cheerful Chaps in "Nuttty Nonsense"

Werner Amores Trio "Love's Follies"

Al & Mabel Joy "Just a Little Nonsense"

Will Morris in "Tattered Talent"

PATHE NEWS AESOR COMEDY CARTOONS

THREE PERFORMANCES: Matinee: 2:45 P. M. Night: 7:15-9:00 P. M.

Seats Now Selling Box Office Open Tonight Until 9:00 P. M.

ORDER NOW!

ALHAMBRA

TODAY ONLY

PEARL WHITE

"WITHOUT FEAR"

A story of society snobs and red-blooded men and women

Comedy and "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe"

Comedy and "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"

SPORT BRIEFS.

ST. PAUL.—Billy Wells, welter-weight champion of England, won a newspaper decision over Johnny Hillman of Minneapolis in ten rounds.

Boston.—Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion, beat "Toots" Mondt, Colorado cowboy, Baltimore, Md.—Pomice's \$10,000 weldon handicap for two-year-olds at one mile was won by Out Out, owned by Thatcher. Time: 1:40 1-5.

The Screen

Stuart Payton is directing "The Attie of Felix Bava," from the Mar Carroll play. It will be on the order of "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari."

Clarence Buddington Kelland is supervising the filming of his "Backbone" at Island Falls, Me.

Many comedies burlesquing Doug Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers" were made. Now Frankie Lee is being starred in a two-reeler called "Robin Hood, Jr."

LINCOLN SQUARE

TUESDAY EVE.

NOV. 14

GERALDINE FARRAR

America's Opera Idol

Assisted by Henry Weldon (Baritone)

Claude Gotthelf (Cellist)

Joseph Malkin (Pianist)

Brilliant Concert Program

TICKETS—Lower Floor: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$1.00 (Plus War Tax).

Seat Sale Opens Saturday, Nov. 11. Mail Orders Now.

SEATS NOW SELLING

BIJOU

TODAY ONLY

FRANK MAYO

The SHARK MASTER

BUFFALO BILL

Starting Tomorrow Thomas Meighan

"The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"

LINCOLN SQUARE THEATRE

THURS. EVE. NOV. 16

MAY ROBSON

MOTHERS MILKONS

PRICES—\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c.

Mail Orders Now. Seat Sale Monday

Dedicate Tablet To Castle Williams

Impressive Ceremonies at Public Library Under Auspices American Legion.

At 11 o'clock Saturday, while the civilized world lifted up prayers for their soldier dead and thanksgiving for the ending of the World War, the dedication ceremonies of the tablet to Castle Williams by the Castle Williams Post, American Legion, were solemnly opened in the Public Library where the tablet is placed.

Two minutes the assembly stood facing the east, giving silent prayer, and then the voice of Rev. Harry Meyer broke the silence in invocation, giving voice to the feelings of all who were there in a prayer for those who had died, for those who had sacrificed, and for those who gathered to commemorate the occasion.

HOMEcoming OF MEMORY.

"We cannot do much," said Commander Charles Lee, in presenting the tablet. "It is only by strengthening in our minds by such meetings, the memory of what those men and women who have gone before have done that we can show that we have not forgotten. This is the homecoming of memory."

As Commander Lee spoke the last words of his presentation, the American flag was drawn from the face of the tablet, a simple bronze plaque surrounded by the American Legion Emblem, and bearing the inscription:

INSCRIPTION.

"Slain Fighting For His Country,"
Sergeant Castle C. Williams,
Company A, 124th Machine Gun
Battalion, 33d Division,
Killed In Action In The Argonne,
October 7, 1918.

"Who Would Not Be The Youth,
What A Pity It Is That We Can Die
But Once For Our Country,"
Castle Williams Post, Number 103,
American Legion,
Honors The Fallen Brave

ACCEPTS TABLET.

Warren F. Hardy accepted the tablet on behalf of the Library Board.

"It is singularly appropriate that you should have chosen this place as a repository for this tablet," said Mr. Hardy. "This library where education is fostered is one of the institutions that our men died to preserve. We are honored to receive this tablet, and privileged to preserve and guard it for coming generations."

Rev. C. E. Jenney, former chaplain of Castle Williams post, spoke of the relationship to the world of the man who died in the World War.

"Some died and were buried at sea. Others lie in the mother land, England, in Russia, in France, and in dying they bound our hearts with those of other nations of the earth."

In closing he denounced the pacifist propaganda that sacrificed principle for peace. "Whatever your sentiments, I ask that you possess some of the moral equivalents of war in times of peace, and hold in your peace ideals something with teeth in it."

SPEAKS FOR G. A. R.

Colonel J. M. Ciolek spoke for the Grand Army of the Republic. He also denounced the peace doctrine that sacrificed principle, and in closing said:

"The Grand Army will soon have passed. We who fought the Civil war will soon be gone, the last days will have sounded, and the last post will be closed, but thank God we have raised boys that we know have the stuff to carry on the work we have done."

In the boys who fought in the war with Spain, in the soldiers of the Great War, and in the Boy Scouts who are coming up to take our places, is the stuff that will carry on. We fought for a national question, you fought for international issues, and we know that when we are gone, our cause is in safe hands."

BIG DANCE TO FOLLOW PARADE

The first afternoon event on the Armistice day program will be the retreat ceremony in Central park at 4:45 p. m. when the colors will be lowered.

The grand parade will be formed at 7 o'clock and will begin promptly at the explosion of the starting bomb at 7:30.

The dance and carnival at 8:30 in the Wheeler building on East Wood street will complete the day's festivities.

NOTES.

The Regimental Headquarters company will assemble in the armory Saturday evening at 6:30 to attend the Armistice day parade.

All Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet in the hall on Merchant street at 7 o'clock Saturday evening to attend the parade.

All members of Joel McDavid Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are urged to meet at the Veterans hall at 7 o'clock Saturday evening to take part in the parade.

BLUE MOUND BAND COMES WITH TEAM

Boys Come in Full Uniform—Surprise to Many.

Appearance of the Blue Mound football team on Millikin field Friday afternoon accompanied by a band in full uniform and a number of Blue Mound rooters besides was a surprise to many who went out to the game.

The band had about eighteen members and performed well. The Blue Mound folks who accompanied the team sat together.

BORN.

Barb, to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Coyle on October 29, a son. He is named Everett. Mr. and Mrs. Coyle formerly lived in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Walker, 658 South street, Nov. 10, a daughter. Her name is Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Young, 441 W. Main street, Nov. 8, a son.

Weather Just Like in France

Parade to Be Held Tonight As Planned.

"This weather? Why this weather is very proper," said A. F. Gieseking, who has been working hard on the celebration, when asked if the parade would be held this evening regardless of the weather.

"Why, this is just as it was in France the day the armistice was signed. It rained a bit now, and then, just as it has today. Of course we will have the parade."

FLAG IS RAISED AT HIGH SCHOOL

Impressive Services Friday Afternoon.

An impressive program was given at the Armistice assembly held at the high school Friday afternoon during the seventh hour. The program opened with several patriotic selections by the D. H. S. Band.

The presentation of the American flag to the school was made by A. C. Hammond of the American Legion. Mr. Hammond explained the laws regarding the care of the flag and asked that each member of the school always love, regard, and protect it as he would his own life.

RAISE FLAG.

Accompanied by the soft refrain of the Star Spangled Banner played by the band, the flag was raised to the auditorium's ceiling by the flag squad while the student body stood at strict attention.

Roy Brady, a student of the school, gave a talk reviewing D. H. S.'s part in the World War. He recalled to the minds of the students the support given by the school in the Liberty Bond, Thrift Stamp, Red Cross, and other war drives.

Charles Lewis, vice president of the local American Legion post, gave a very impressive talk in which he gave reminiscences of his war experiences while over seas.

PRESENT MEDAL.

Mrs. A. E. Ahrens presented to Glenn Morris, a student at D. H. S., in behalf of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a medal rewarding him for an essay which recently was given first place in the essay contest conducted by that organization for students of the school.

The program closed with a talk by Mrs. W. E. Hartman representing the mothers, daughters, and sweethearts of the American soldiers.

FINE OIL PAINTINGS SHOWN AT SULLIVAN

Sullivan, Nov. 11.—Through the aid and courtesy of Miss Bowers of the local district chairman of the "School Beautiful" movement, the members of the Friends-in-Council club has secured from the Art Extension committee of the U. S. I. a very fine Art Exhibit, consisting of fourteen oil paintings.

Some of these paintings are from the brushes of the best artists of Illinois.

One very valuable painting in this collection is by Carl R. Kraft, who is a member of the jury of judges in the Art Institute in Chicago. The collection is valued at \$2,345.

This valuable collection is placed on exhibit in the Public Library club room and will be open to the public free of charge Saturday from 2 p. m. and Sunday from 10 a. m. also on Monday from 2 to 6 p. m.

OTHER EXHIBITS.

Miss Bowers sent along with the art exhibit of paintings eighteen pieces of art handicraft, woven goods of the Allentown Industries of Asheville, N. C. These are most beautiful exhibits of art handicraft, and will also be on exhibit in the club room.

The club women have brought this exhibit to the city for the benefit of the entire community, including the school children.

THE PURPOSE.

The purpose of the Art extension committee in making this art exhibit is to assist in making art a more potent, elevating force in the lives of the people of the community in Illinois.

It aims to help the people to discover the beauty of nature and to enjoy it, to recognize beauty in art and to appreciate it, and to stimulate the production of beautiful things.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will serve dinner in the basement dining room of the church on Thanksgiving day. It will be a real home Thanksgiving dinner.

The P. I. C. club will hold its regular meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Webb Tichenor. The calendar program for the afternoon is "Keeping Physically Fit"; leader, Mrs. Lottie Webb Tichenor.

After the regular meeting the club women will attend the art exhibit in the Public Library rooms. All members are urged by the president to be present.

CIRCUIT COURT MONDAY.

Moultrie county circuit court will convene Monday, Nov. 13, with Judge G. A. Santel, presiding. The jury trial will be taken up at this time.

The following program has been arranged for the Parent-Teachers association to be given on next Tuesday evening at the South Side school building:

Musical grade school orchestra; reading, "Mother's Club," George Sablin; solo, Mrs. Gay Fleming; reading, "Father and Son" (Edgar A. Guest); Royce Royce; play by Senior department school; paper, "Getting Acquainted Through Books," Mrs. J. A. Sablin; discussion, "Motion Picture Book Week," led by Mrs. Grace Richardson.

5000 FAIL TO VOTE AT ELECTION

Mrs. Cora Ryman Wins By 1041 Votes.

PASS LITTLE BALLOTS Majorities Show Result of Scratching.

The canvassing board completed the tally of Tuesday's election about 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the office of Council Clerk C. H. Patterson.

There were 15,444 votes cast in Decatur township and 1,847 in the territory outside of Decatur township, a total in the county of 10,287 votes. The total vote is about five thousand less than two years ago. There were more scratching done than was ever known and this makes it all the more wonderful that so many of the voters passed up certain candidates without showing a preference.

SHERIFF RACE HOT.

In the race for sheriff, which was one of the hottest ever known, it was expected that everyone who went to the polls would vote for one of the other of the candidates, yet three thousand failed to vote for sheriff.

Another hot race was that for county superintendent of schools, yet about 1,400 failed to vote for either candidate. While Mrs. Ryman won by 1,041, the result might have been different had all voted on that office who went to the polls.

BALLOTS BLANK.

Many passed up the public policy questions entirely and 2,195 who voted on the soldiers' bonus question passed up the wine and beer.

A total of 428 Socialist party votes were cast, a gain of eighty-one over 1920. The Farmer-Labor party polled a total of 185 votes.

OFFICIAL VOTE MACON COUNTY

The official canvass of the vote in Tuesday's election shows the following totals:

County Judge.	11074
J. W. McNeil, D.	5952
Majority	5122
County Clerk.	10758
C. H. Patterson, D.	4950
Majority	5138
Circuit Clerk.	10682
Harry Butt, D.	5242
County Treasurer.	12542
H. F. Coffman, D.	4237
Majority	9005
Shirley.	11075
L. A. Underwood, D.	5256
Majority	5480
Supervisor.	9037
Mrs. Cora Ryman, D.	5286
Majority	1041
Congressman, 16th District.	9545
Allen F. Moore, D.	6033
Majority	8510
Representative, 16th District.	20556
John Clark, R.	14276
Majority	10279
A. A. Hill, D.	12074
Majority	4203
Sup. Public Instruction.	10284
F. W. Blair, R.	4993
Majority	5472
Representative, 16th District.	10294
Oscar Nelson, D.	5343
Majority	4951
Representative, Large.	10252
Winfield Huck, R.	5293
Majority	5062
Representative at Large.	10256
Richard Yates, R.	4326
Majority	5930
William Murphy, D.	8236
Majority	7850
Yes	976
No	11689
Majority	6213
Total number of votes cast in election.	20,287.

INTERURBAN, AUTO, STREET CAR, MIX

One of the Street Car Doors and Auto are Damaged.

William Wilkey of Bement got into a pocket between an interurban car and a street car at the intersection of Water and Gentry streets, just before 7 o'clock Saturday morning. He was driving south in his automobile and reached the intersection just as an interurban car came along on the way and a street car came along on the Water street line. He lacked an inch of having enough room to get through and his car did some damage to one of the doors of the street car. The automobile was also slightly damaged.

Circuit Court News.

There was a short session of the circuit court Saturday morning, the time being taken up largely with setting the law docket for next week, after which court adjourned till Monday morning.

The case of Charles Monroe vs. R. D. Hill was dismissed, as was also that of Maggie Hughes vs. Jacob Hebel et al.

The cases of Mary E. Evans and J. A. Evans against C. F. Crow were continued.

PERSONALS

A. M. Dill, superintendent of the printing department of the Moultrie county school, was in Decatur this week visiting his brother, Harry Dill. He left Saturday morning for Moultrie.

CONTAGION.

Scarlet Fever—Jack Davis, 1150 West Cerro Gordo.

WHAT DID YOU SEE?

Send in briefly what you saw to the "What Did You See?" Editor of The Review. Give your name and address.

G. W. saw a middle-sized girl about thirteen, in a cold wind, on Lincoln square, with big necktie, big coat buttoned up, big gloves, hat down over ears and at least eight inches of her legs bare above short socks.

E. E. saw a small girl on crutches, step in the middle of a busy street to take some candy from the sack held by another girl. Also several school children crawling under a C. I. & W. train at the William street crossing.

E. C. saw, on election day, while the public was voting on light wines and beer, a man so drunk he was taking all the room on a sidewalk.

E. M. saw a woman sitting at the pattern counter in one of the department stores looking through the fashion book in observance of Armistice day during the five minutes after eleven o'clock Saturday.

PAY TRIBUTE TO ATTY. JAMES J. FINN

Lawyers Honor Memory of Deceased Member.

There was an impressive meeting of the Decatur Bar Association in the evening of the occasion being the presentation by a committee composed of Alexander McIntosh, John R. Fitzgerald and Jesse L. Deek of resolutions in relation to the death of Attorney James J. Finn, a former member of this Bar association.

MEMBER 35 YEARS.

The preamble recited the fact that Mr. Finn was a product of this community, for nearly thirty-five years a member of this bar, and for over fifteen years master in chancery. His decisions were almost universally affirmed and no ill-gate ever questioned his honor and integrity. He looked with charity on the frailties of mankind and with kindness upon the errors of his friends.

The sympathy of the Decatur Bar was extended in the resolution to the widow and little daughter and to the other relatives and friends.

The resolution was ordered spread upon the records of the court and an engrossed copy will be presented to the widow of Mr. Finn.

PAY TRIBUTES.

Attorney Alexander McIntosh, who had been closely associated with Mr. Finn for seventeen years, paid a glowing tribute to his memory. Fitting tributes were also presented by Attorney J. C. Lee, who next to Mr. McIntosh was more closely associated with Mr. Finn than any other Decatur lawyer; by Attorney C. C. Corley, James J. Bald, Jr., Jesse L. Deek and W. E. Redmond, each of whom gave some reminiscences that illustrated the splendid character of Mr. Finn.

All of these sentiments may be summed up in the few words of W. E. Redmond when he said: "I know that James J. Finn was an honest man. I know he was a man of high integrity; I know that he had a bright lawyer; I know that he had a keen sense of justice; I know that he was extremely courteous to the fellow lawyers and to the court; I know that when he expressed friendship he was sincere and he was always faithful."

Attorney Charles Lee called attention to the service flag with its nine stars, of which is gold, representing the nine members of the Decatur Bar who went to the World War, and he asked that while the members were remembering Attorney James J. Finn they also remember Attorney Joel McDavid, whose battle death is represented in the gold star, and also remember those who came back and encourage them in every way possible.

OFFICE BUILDING IS DISMANTLED

Was Formerly Handsome Seat of Offices in Decatur.

The old office building of the Decatur Lumber company at North Water and Wabash avenue has been dismantled and the walls are now being torn down. This little building, erected for the purpose a few years ago, housed what was regarded at the time the handsomest building of the city. They were designed as a sample of what the mill could do in interior finish and office equipment. The office could not be small and the building could not be torn down to fit into the new three-story structure which is to occupy all of the Water street front.

TO DEBATE ON NEW CONSTITUTION

Decatur Bar Association to Plan for Meeting.

Members of the Decatur Bar association will make an effort to have a public meeting under the auspices of the Decatur bar at an early date to discuss the proposed new constitution that will be voted on in December.

An effort will be made to have Harry Green, who is now touring the state, to talk in favor of the constitution as amended, and to have Thomas Masters of Springfield, who is opposed to it, to talk from his view of the matter. It is not known if it is possible to get these two men together in a joint debate but that would be desirable if it can be done.

G. A. JOHNSON TO NATIONAL GROCERY

Leaves Staleys for Old Position As Manager.

NO SUCCESSOR NOW

A. E. Staley to Personally Handle Sales.

G. A. Johnson, who has been sales manager for the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co. for three years has returned to his first love, the management of the Decatur branch of the National Grocery Co., and is now in charge there.

In October, 1919, Mr. Johnson went to the Staley Manufacturing Co. as manager of the glucose sales department, leaving the National Grocery Co. to accept that position with the big starch and glucose making firm. Recently he was offered his old place again and resigned at Staleys to accept it.

STALEY ON JOB.

Mr. Staley stated Saturday morning that he would assume the general direction of the sales department of the plant himself and that there would be no successor appointed to succeed Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Staley said that the firm had capable men in the organization who could, he was sure, be trained to handle this work.

"SYDNEY CAPABLE MAN."

"Mr. Johnson is a very capable man, a hard worker and he knows how to sell goods," said Mr. Staley Saturday in speaking of Mr. Johnson's resignation from his organization and his return to the management of the National Grocery Co. here.

"I am going to handle the general policy of the sales department myself now and I know that we have capable men in the plant who can be trained to handle that part of the work."

ST. JOHN TO DETROIT.

Mr. Johnson was with the National Grocery Co. for six years before he went to the Staley Manufacturing Co.

J. L. St. John, who succeeded Mr. Johnson at the Grocery company and who has been there ever since, has gone to Detroit where it is said, he expects to enter business.

NEIGHBORS SHUCK WIDOW'S CORN CROP

Service Is Performed Near Arthur.

Arthur, Nov. 11.—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Melvin Miller, whose husband died recently, called at her home Wednesday morning and husked her crop of corn, consisting of twenty-four acres.

The United Service Co. of Arthur are putting up a new filling station at Windsor, just north of the Big Four depot. The company now has fifty stations in operation.

CHANGES JOE.

Jasper, a local lineman of the Arthur telephone company, has resigned his position, and has taken a position as telegraph lineman for the C. & E. I. railroad company at constant increase in salary.

The Arthur Lumber and Fuel Co. has just completed a line of coal sheds and is now selling coal. Arthur now has three coal yards.

Mrs. W. H. McDonald has hosted to the ladies of new filling station at Windsor, just north of the Big Four depot. The company now has fifty stations in operation.

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Hard Road Now Open From Brush College to Chicago

Open From Buffalo to East on Nov. 25—May Have Celebration.

It is now possible to drive from the Brush college road, about a mile east of the Decatur city limits, to Chicago on the hard road, the Decatur Motor club officials announced Saturday.

The road contractors notified Mr. C. Nelson, president of the Motor club, Saturday morning that the road had been opened from the Brush college road east and the motor club officials immediately took matters in hand and have already marked out a route to the Brush college intersection with the William street road which takes the motorist to the hard road on a route which is all city pavement, good gravel or good cinder highway.

ROUTE TO ROAD.

The route is out by East Prairie street to Jasper, north on Jasper to Locust, east to Seventh street, thence north to the road which parallels the Illinois Traction line, thence east to Swartz crossing and then south along the Brush college road to the William street road, where the concrete slab which has been opened for traffic at that intersection.

FOLLOW ARROWS.

"Follow the Motor club arrows after you turn north on Jasper street off of East Prairie street and you cannot miss it," said Mr. Nelson Saturday. "We have taken nobody's word on this road. Russell Millikin has inspected it and has placed the signs."

The short gap at Cerro Gordo has also been opened as has also the part of the road around which a detour was necessary at Monticello.

FROM BUFFALO.

Mr. Nelson has also received a letter from Frank T. Sheets, head of the State Highway department, announcing that the hard road will be opened through Buffalo, Ill., clear through to Danville on Nov. 25, which means that it will give a hard road from Buffalo to Chicago, a distance of about 250 miles. The mileage from Decatur to Chicago on the hard road is figured as 233.

"I think we should have a celebration when this road is formally opened on Nov. 25," said Mr. Nelson. He suggested that the celebration be held at the intersection of the road with the Illinois Traction line, where the formal announcement to the effect that the opening of that great mileage of new hard road is certainly a matter of rejoicing.

No information about the short break in the continuity of the slab at Watska, about which Guy Park, recently made the statement that it is still unpatched, is given.

AT UNION MISSION.

Louis Buschart and his sister, Alvin Gidd, and several others numbering six, of the Sun Shine Rescue Mission of St. Louis, will be in charge of the service at the Decatur Union Mission Saturday evening at 7:30, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and Sunday evening at 7:30. The public is invited.

MOORE TO WASHINGTON.

Congressman Allen F. Moore will leave for Washington some time next week so as to be there in time for the opening of the special session called for Nov. 20. Senator W. B. McKinley will also leave within a few days for the capital.

FREE CLINICS.

Free clinics for those who cannot afford a physician's fee will be held at the hospital as follows:

Veneral clinics—Monday 9-11 a. m. Thursday, 7-9 p. m. for men. Friday, 9-11 a. m.

Crippled children's clinic—Tuesday, 9-12 a. m.

Baby clinic—Wednesday, 9-12 a. m.

Tuberculosis clinic—Wednesday, 4-6 p. m.

Mr. Babcock was a retired business man of Panama for a number of years, having returned from Panama about six years ago. Shortly after that time his wife died and since then he has been spending his time in Florida, in the winter months, and in the summer months in the north. He is a native of Ohio and has been a resident of Panama for several years.

THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION has ruled that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad should restore the two trains on the road which have been discontinued, including a number of prominent citizens from the south and east of this city, were before the commission explaining the reasons that has been done to the traveling public, because of the fact that the trains had been removed. The evidence was evidently conclusive, for the commission ordered the trains returned to service.

REBESE BURIED.

The funeral of Seneca Reese, who died at 4 o'clock on Saturday morning, was held Thursday evening, took place from the First Methodist church Friday morning at 10 o'clock and was largely attended. The service was conducted by Rev. C. R. Booth, the pastor, and burial followed at Mount Cemetery. The pall bearers, all old acquaintances of the deceased, were as follows: W. H. Alexander, Claude Butts, H. L. Hayward, C. E. Baldwin, Charles Seiler and Charles Elton.